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BRIDGEND SHOW THIS WEEKEND!

'Control the use of alcohol on the Island'

LOCAL RESIDENT'S CALL

ALCOHOL consumption is a blight on certain parts of Barry Island, it has been claimed.

Island resident and local campaigner by GEM REPORTER

Barrie V Evans, of the Bay. Sometimes there Barry First Group, told The GEM he was alcohol consumption 'flabbergasted' by the amount of beer cans he behaviour had seen strewn over the beach of Whitmore

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maintain the resort's cherished familyfriendly atmosphere. It may surprise people that the police don't have to challenge anyone drinking alcohol if that person is not causing a

encourage

restrictions on

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and

A frustrated Mr Evans told The GEM: "Certain individuals have got a very attitude offensive when they visit the Island."

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'NIGEL WILL NEVER BE FORGOTTEN' TENNIS CLUB'S TRIBU **STALWART**



'Bio mass plant not good for tourism or regeneration

A member of the Vale Council cabinet has pointed out that the council has made improvements to the town - and that a proposed

bio mass plant would not be a welcome addition to it.

Coun Chris Elmore said: "All this regeneration suggests a bright future for our town, the bio mass plant, in my view will do nothing to sell or improve Barry in terms of tourism or regeneration.

For the full story, turn to page 5.

On June 27, a social evening was held at Barry Athletic Tennis Club to celebrate the of former club stalwart, Robertson.

Treasurer Anne Howells told The GEM: "Friends shared many stories about Nigel, who made an enormous contribution to the club. The commemorative bench (ABOVE), was purchased by past and present members in his memory."
(SEE MORE ON PAGE 3).



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No reminder for minute's silence

WAS on the promenade at . Barry Island with a group of friends on Friday, July 3, and was appalled that there was no

announcement made about the one minute's silence at mid-day for the victims of the recent terrorist atrocity in Tunisia.

The group I was with all stood for the minute's silence at mid-day and, in fairness, there were others nearby observing the silence with us... but hundreds on the beach and in the promenade gardens did not and simply carried on with whatever they were doing, seemingly oblivious to what was going on.

As we were standing there, I heard a woman

say to her partner, as they walked past: "Why are all these people standing up?" I didn't catch his reply, but she would not have asked the question if somebody had issued a timely 'Attention on the beach and promenade!"

message over the resort's loudspeaker system, to remind people about the

This was intended to be the moment where the British people could publicly mourn the murdered British tourists and to show national solidarity.

The failure to announce the minute's silence over the resort's loudspeaker system ruined what was supposed to be a solemn moment and it meant that last Friday's minute of silence at Barry Island was anything but. Mike Heffernan, Barry Island.

Cost question of 4G pitch plan

THERE seems to have been very little coverage of the proposed 4G pitch at Jenner Park,

Barry, recently.
As I understand it, the proposal is for a new synthetic pitch at a cost of £750,000 to replace

the existing grass pitch.
The new surface will be for the exclusive use of Barry Town United Football Club teams and no athletics events will

be allowed on the pitch. Meanwhile, the Vale will lose its only athletics facility, used at present by schools across the Vale and Barry and Vale Harriers athletic club.

To sum up then: the stadium will have a massive injection of cash for the exclusive use of a single business (albeit 'fan funded') to the exclusion of athletics and other football

events.

Is that really a good use of taxpayers'

money?
I don't think so, but I would be delighted if somebody from the Vale Council could explain the reasoning behind the decision; and also, just as importantly, what the hourly rate for hire of the facilities will be – if, indeed, anyone but Barry Town United Football Club is allowed to use it.

John Lewis, Llantwit Major

Re-organising is an illusion

THEN trying to follow the discussions in respect of the changes in the number of councils in Wales, I am reminded of the saying of a Roman citizen in AD 66:

We trained hard, but every time we began to form up into teams, we would be re-organised.

I was to learn later in life that we meet any new situation in life by reorganising - and what a wonderful method it can be for creating the illusion of progress, whilst producing confusion, inefficiency and demoralisation.

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'Councils have to follow due legal process and invariably take central Government guidance...'

'Why removing the travellers is not as simple as it seems

CONSIDER Alun Cairns' 'Viewpoint' in The GEM last week in regard to the travellers at Dinas Powys unfair, and it had more to do with populism and trying to score cheap, political points, than providing the public with an informed and concise appraisal of the situation.

It was wrong to compare Cardiff Council (where travellers were gone within two days) with the Vale Council (it took 10 days) without a full explanation and understanding of the facts of each

Very few such situations are identical and local authorities deal with them on a case-by-case

I have no reason to believe officers in the Vale Council are any less (or more) competent than their Cardiff counterparts, and have no doubt both will have used legislative tools available to them, as considered appropriate.

A council cannot remove unauthorised travellers from its land immediately. It has to follow due legal process and will invariably follow central

Government guidance.
Proper procedures must be followed to ensure that it is successful in obtaining the necessary authority from the courts to order the travellers to leave the site.

On encountering such a situation, the authority has a duty to carry out welfare assessments and, if necessary, consult with external agencies - such as the NHS and the police. There may well need to be internal multi-

departmental involvement.

The authority will be mindful of the Human Rights Act in any decision they make, which must have regard to legality, necessity, proportionality, and common humanity.

All must be properly ocumented, with an identifiable audit trail in relation to decisions made, in case any referral to the court is required.

Dealing properly with such matters, is time-consuming. Officers must visit the site interview the travellers (in the Dinas case possibly an interpreter would be needed), establish facts and record details.

Other agencies may have to visit and report back before the council can act further.

Reports will be submitted and

then notices or direction orders must be drafted, signed and served. If the travellers remain. applications must be made for a court hearing.

Statements will be drafted for submission to the court. If there is any objection, or if the court is not satisfied that the authority have carried out their statutory obligations, the case may be adjourned, further delaying

For an authority to remove travellers from a site in two days using proper process is in my experience technically and practically almost impossible. I venture to suggest the travellers in Cardiff were probably only staying a couple of days anyway and left of their own accord.

It is also easier to make a case and get court approval for moving travellers on if the local authority provides a legal transient travellers' site to which they can relocate.

There is not one provided by the Vale and the two travellers' sites in Cardiff are more permanent residential sites
If the MP wishes to do

something constructive, he could lobby for the law to be changed, so that councils could act more expeditiously by giving them similar powers to the police and be able to direct travellers to move on and take eviction action. without the need for court approval.

It is quite possible that the Vale Council dealt with the problem as quickly as current procedures allow, and they should not be unduly criticised when the circumstances of the case are unknown - and certainly not by an MP whose body is responsible for the law and guidance which local authorities follow. Chris Goacher,

St Athan.
The letter writer is retired Head of Public Protection at Bridgend County Borough Council.

Caring volunteers are lightening the workload

S a member of the Vale Council's voluntary sector liaison committee, it is always a pleasure to realise just how many people in Barry and the rest of the Vale give up their time to help others. The recent Barry Town Council

grant-giving presentation showed once again the wide range of organisations in the town who do their best to improve the quality of life - through caring for others, providing leisure and sporting facilities, and putting on shows and events for people to enjoy. Volunteers' Week, to celebrate

people who give something back to the community, was held a few weeks ago, but it is important that we continue to recognise the thousands in Barry who give their commitment all year round, and to ensure that their hard work is appreciated.

It is enthusiastic volunteers who put on events such as the Vale Jazz weekend a fortnight ago and Barry Male Voice Choir's annual concerlast week, which allow charities such as Mind in the Vale to provide their services, that keep sports teams going, help school governing bodies and run community associations.

If you haven't yet considered volunteering and giving something back to our community, in whatever way is most appropriate for you, then why not talk to the new Glamorgan Volunteering Service in their Holton Road, Barry, and Llantwit Major offices to see how you can help to make a better society here in Barry and the rest of the Vale?

Coun Ian Johnson, Barry, Plaid Cymru the Party of Wales

VALEWAYS

WALKS ON Sunday, July 12 at 2pm, 'Circular Coastal Footpath', starting at Gileston beach car park.

Also on Sunday, July 12 at 2pm, 'Llwbr Taf Trail', starting at the Mochyn Du, Cardiff, CF11 9HW.

On Monday, July 13 at llam, right?', 'Llantwit left or starting at the Railway Station car park, Llantwit Major.

On Tuesday, July 14 at 2.30pm, the coffee shop strollers meet outside Llantwit Major town hall.

On Wednesday, July 15, at 10am, the coffee shop strollers meet at Romilly cafe, Cold Knap, Barry CF62 6SW.

Also on Wednesday, July 15, at 6.30pm, 'Beautiful Woodlands' starting at the Cwm Ciddy pub, Port Road, Barry.

'NHS lecture is unhelpful'

HE letter headlined 'NHS needs to be patientfocused' from Andrew RT Davies (The GEM, June 25) is unhelpful and

confusing.

I am sure that all NHS staff in Wales do not need to be lectured by a politician on the need for services to be focused on patients and front-line

Of course, just about all local people will be dismayed about the level of funding allocated to the Cardiff and Vale University Health Board; but to call their overspend 'financial mismanagement', is insulting to the senior NHS staff at the board, who manage resources

allocated to them. The Welsh

Government (of whatever political colour) can only provide funds to the board out of what is given to them by the Westminster Government – and I do hope that Wales will one day soon be able to enjoy the level of funding that the Scottish Government does

In the meantime, I wish that, instead of making political points at the expense of hardworking professionals, politicians (of all parties) could work together with NHS staff to agree workable, forward-looking solutions to the immensely difficult problem of NHS resource allocation Geoffrey Poole, Llantwit Major.

No problem at airport FELT I must respond to Malcolm Coles' letter in The GEM about Cardiff Airport, concerning senior citizens and passengers with walking difficulties.

I am both - travelling on my own - and have never had a problem arranging wheelchair assistance, when I fly to and from the airport over to Belfast about every two months to see my mum.

The staff work very hard, sometimes taking two passengers at once. I couldn't do it without them! Mrs Hewitt, Rhoose.

Author seeks readers' help

WONDER if I might enlist the aid of your newspaper and your readers? I have been commissioned to write a book on National Service in the 1940s and 1950s.

I have been able to contact many Servicemen and Merchant Navy sailors, but I now need to speak to men who were exempted from National Service for one of the following reasons:

They were coal miners; they were conscientious objectors; they worked in agriculture; ill health.

If there are any readers prepared to help, I would be most grateful. I can be contacted on 01446 751722; at 26A Pinewood Square, St Athan, CF62 4JR; or by e-mail at phil.carradice@btopenworld.com

Phil Carradice.

HIGH TIDE TIMES (UNTIL JULY 16)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

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12 Sun	03.46	8.5	16.21	8.6
13 Mon	04.53	8.8	17.24	9.0
14 Tues	05.51	9.1	18.19	9.3
15 Wed	06.47	9.4	19.09	9.6
16 Thur	07.27	9.5	19.47	9.6
While The	GEM makes	every eff	fort to check th	he

accuracy of tide tables, we recommend that anyone putting out to sea, or walking in an area where they could be cut off, should check with a tide table specific to their location.

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BARRY 16-YEAR-OLD WINS A PRESTIGIOUS SCHOLARSHIP Seren is 'dancing in the rain' as she achieves her dream against the odds!

A talented young dancer from Barry scholarship to of England.

Seren Cummings, a pupil at Bryn Hafren Comprehensive School, celebrated her 16th birthday with the news that she had won a place at 'The Hammond' in

Layla-mae, was diagnosed with a brain tumour at the age of four. It has caused memory loss, verbal and mobility impairment, and severe complex partial epilepsy Layla-mae was referred to Great Ormond Street Hospital and she still remains under their care.

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"Throughout the
ordeal we have had to
leave Seren many times
with family members.
"The frequent visits to
hospital in south Wales
and to Great Ormond
Street has meant that the

Street has meant that the path for Seren has been so much tougher.
"To add to all the

pressures, Seren herself was recently diagnosed was recently diagnosts with otosclerosis (deafness caused by excess growth of bone in Nicola Peros in Barry

Waterfront.

by GEM REPORTER

"She has continued to prestigious school of study, meet her grades and develop in dance. In the north about waiting for the storm to pass, it's about

dancing in the rain'.

"Through a very difficult time, her love and passion for dance has kept her going."

There is nowhere in

that she had won't place at 'The Hammond' in Chester.

Seren's achievement was made against the odds and has thrilled the whole family as her mum Claire explained:

Cayla-mae, was 'There is nowhere in Wales for girls and boys like Seren, who have a passion for dance, if they want to carry on and take a professional dance diploma. In Seren's case it has meant getting a place in Cheshire.

Claire explained:

Claire explained:
"Vocational schools in
England which offer the England which offer the professional dance diploma are very much including ballet, jazz, sought after. Hundreds of students from all over the UK and internationally go through a rigorous offered a place to study at the school. go through a rigorous offered a pl process to get offered an the school. audition before even "The school. being considered for a also allow place

place.
"It is a very tough industry and demands real dedication. The pressure of the finances number of Drama and small pressure of the finances is Desparations of the control of the con pressure of the finances for these schools is enormous. It means each school only takes between approximately

The Drama and Dance 30 to 45 students a year out of hundreds of

SITE IS UP

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THE Vale Council is site is a great opportunity

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Development Site', join in with the ongoing successful regeneration of the Waterfront.

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Barry and restaurant, a medical

quarter and due to be completed

centre, a business centre

soon is the exciting

restoration of the iconic

work.

"We are very keen to

just three years ago. Since then, she has chalked up an impressive CV, completing gradings with distinctions through the Royal Academy of Dance: becoming associate of the National Dance Company Wales which has also enabled her to train with London

her to train with London very Contemporary Dance. She has also trained with Ballet Cymru, the English Youth Ballet and

with choreographer Matthew Bourne.

In her GCSE dance exams at Bryn Hafren she received two A* distinctions

"NAILBITING"
Claire said: "Seren auditioned for the Hammond and received a 'recall' to study a three year level-6 professional

"The school would also allow her to study academic A-levels at it

Dance Awards, Seren had

a scholarship."
The Drama and Dance
Awards (DADA) help
successful scholarship
students by contributing
to the cost of fees. Claire

"Scholarships are extremely limited and we didn't expect her to get one. Jane Hutt also supported us by trying to get funding.
"Since being offered

the place in March, it has been a very nailbiting time – however Seren received a call last week on her 16th birthday and was awarded a full

scholarship!"
Seren told The GEM:
"I'm really excited "I'm really excited because it is a great opportunity. The opportunity.
Hammond School fully behind me and I'm determined to succeed.

"My ultimate aim is to become a professional dancer." The cost of boarding

Pumphouse, that will bring new restaurants and places to live and insurance and dancewear amounts to dancewear amounts to £6,000 per year for three years. If anyone would like to support Seren's dream they can make a d o n a t i o n at:www.gofundme.com/y meznf7.



It was a busy evening with 18 teams taking Platter' and third was 'Mental Blanks', with the quiz master Alan Roberts in full control.

thank all the teams for Conservative Club for the use of the hall and Alan for the fun and sometimes difficult,

summer fair this Saturday, July 11, in the Paget Rooms. Doors open at 10am and admission is £1, which includes coffee and biscuits

There will be stalls of usual favourites

presented by Dr Alan Armstrong at 7.30pm this evening (Thursday, July 9) at the All

New members are always welcome. For 02920514500, or Michael Gandy on 02920700211

Ribbon is cut in honour of Nigel



ABOVE:

Carole Williams is pictured cutting the ribbon on a commemorative bench dedicated to the memory of Nigel Robertston, at Barry Athletic Tennis Club. Club members told The GEM: "Nigel joined the tennis club in the early seventies. He had played rugby for Barry Boys Comprehensive School. He was a very kind, warm and easygoing personality, a good and loyal friend. He worked for Lloyds Bank for many years. He was funny, too, with a wicked sense of humour. He brought fun and laughter to the tennis court and the club as a whole.

As a player, he had an easy, natural skill, and played with his head. Opponents usually found that they did all the running! He played team tennis and was also a member of the committee for many years.

"One of his skills was organising fun tournaments and social events. He was one of life's real characters – once met never forgotten. He enjoyed life to the full."

Quiz night raises cash

in Penarth in aid of UK, and the total of £524 was raised.

part. The winning team was 'Simple Minds', second was 'Heads on a

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new Asda supermarket, the Premier Inn and Brewers Fayre

restaurant. The site runs

find a developer for the IQ Southern Development site with the ability to bring forward a viable scheme adjacent to the new link Paul Tarling from JLL, forward a viable scheme marketing the site on the bhalf of the council, vision with the Welsh said: "While an emphasis Government for creating is placed on marketing a vibrant mixed use

the site for a cinema, the urban quarter and site has the potential for a complement the wider range of uses, including regeneration of Barry's the site for a cinema, the urban

range of uses, including regeneration of Barry's food and drink, tourism and leisure, or even business uses."

Coun Lis Burnett, The deadline for tender cabinet member for submissions is September regeneration, said: "This 30.

HISTORY SOCIETY

A TALK entitled 'Lovespoons' will be Saints Church Lesser Hall, Penarth.

further details, contact Brian Fisher on



Sully history group goes back in time

medieval fortified manor working farm. house near Crickhowell.

developed Tretower Court into a in the care of Cadw. A suite of Sir Roger was executed at may have been in 1470 when the Chepstow in 1471 for supporting Vaughans were part of high and new members are welcome. Edward IV in the Wars of the society.

and Castle, a towards the end of the 18th its lovely scents of flowers and Century, Tretower Court became a herbs and explore the remains of

buse near Crickhowell.

Building was begun around but in the 1930s it was saved and but in the 1930s it was saved and The local history group is one 1450 by Sir Roger Vaughan who restored for the nation and is now of many groups available to U3A

RECENTLY, members of Sully U3A's local history group visited Tretower

Tretower

Roses but the property remained in the Vaughan family for all of its heyday. When the Vaughans left towards the and of the life is recreated medieval garden, with the medieval garden, with the medieval garden, with the medieval garden with Tretower Castle, including the

> members. Sully U3A meets in

Penarth street assault: POLICE SEEK WITNESSES

witnesses to an incident on Anchor Road, Penarth at about 8.54pm on Saturday, (June 27) when a 22-yearold man was assaulted.

A spokeswoman said: "The victim was walking down Harbour Road onto Anchor Road with two male friends when a white car, possibly a BMW,

"Three men got out of the white car and walked towards the victim and his friends. One of the men from the car punched the victim to the face in what appears to be an unprovoked attack

"The victim fell to the ground, striking his head on the ground. He sustained injuries to his face and needed hospital treatment.

"The three men from the car then walked off towards the Oystercatcher and Tesco.'

The suspect is described as being white, aged between 20 and 25 years, around 6ft with a large muscular build with short brown hair. He was believed to have been wearing jeans, a brown shirt and leather shoes.

Anyone who saw what happened is asked to call 101, quoting reference number 1500230454. Alternatively, call Crimestoppers free and anonymously on 0800 555 111.

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Drinking is a of the Island

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byelaws.

"While walking along the beach I was totally flabbergasted to witness scores of empty beer and cider cans strewn all over the Whitmore Bay beach."

Mr Evans said the

byelaws had to be enforced.

"I thought that we had personnel policing such and, where e, confiscating of alcohol. areas possible, items Individuals are flouting these byelaws.

"If the people paid to police this arrogant behaviour do not respond in a positive manner then the practice of alcohol abuse will only continue to blight an area of beauty and recreation.

'Confusing'

The GEM put Mr Evans' concerns to the police who explained that the areas are subject unat une areas are subject to 'designated public place orders' (DPPO), to but that the public sometimes heard the terms 'alcohol free terms 'alcohol free terms' the terms 'alcohol free terms' the terms to make the resort south the terms of the terms to the terms of zones', 'drinking control areas' and 'alcohol ban

spokeswoman said: "This can be confusing as the purpose of the legislation is not to ban council alcohol in a public area, enforcement but to give police the wherever possible powers to deal with anti- discourage it."

social drinking."
The spokeswoman Mr Evans continued: emphasised powers are 'Certain parts of Barry not intended to disrupt and the Island are subject peaceful activities such to a total ban on alcohol as families having a to a total.

to a total.

to a total.

so you can imagine my present disgust, and the disgust beach with a grass of other visitors to the wine. They are to prevent anti-social abaviour and alcohol related crime.

If people do step out of line they can be fined.

spokeswoman "While police The added: officers have discretion to require an individual to refrain from drinking regardless of behaviour, guidance suggests that it is not appropriate to challenge an individual consuming alcohol where that individual is not causing

a problem."

On the issue of littering, Coun Gwyn John, the Vale cabinet member for visible and leisure services, pointed out the huge amount of refuse bins on the Island.

"There are over 100 litter bins across the resort and in addition to this the Vale Council commits significant resources to cleansing all areas of Barry Island at the beginning and end of

to make the resort south Wales' premier seaside attraction and undermined by thoughtless littering of a

said: few.

"Littering is an antisocial crime and the

Busy weekend for lifeguards

RNLI lifeguards on beaches in the Vale were involved in searches and rescues at Barry Southerndown and

Llantwit Major this weekend. In the early afternoon

on Saturday, July 4, lifeguards on Barry Island were alerted to a missing 10-year-old last seen near the water at Whitmore Bay. RNLI lifeguards

Barry Coastguard, Barry Dock RNLI lifeboat crew, multiple South Wales Police units and a rescue helicopter were involved in the search.

After about an hour of searching the area, it was called off as all parties were satisfied that due to the visible nature of the search, the mother would have made herself known to the lifeguards if the child was still missing.

Then, later on Saturday afternoon RNLI lifeguards at Southerndown were alerted to two people in danger of being cut off by the rising tide and building surf conditions below the cliffs to the west of the lifeguard

Llantwit Coastguard team were called and a rescue helicopter was placed on standby. Lifeguard supervisor

Matt Childs paddled over towards the two and maintained observations while relaying information back to the lifeguard unit on the beach

Two other RNLI lifeguards, Toby Walker and Emma Travers-Jones, then helped the couple back to safety. Then, on Sunday

another three people were assisted by RNLI lifeguards, this time at Llantwit Major.

Forecasts show the big swells seen on beaches in Wales in recent days are set to continue and people visiting the beach are advised to take extra care and always swim at lifeguarded beaches and between the red and yellow flags.

Historian puts 'blight' on parts | square mile under the microscope

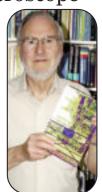
THE square mile between Dinas Powvs and Michaelston-le-Pit is a popular recreational area, but little has been written about its history.

A new book by local resident Professor Alan Smith changes that. The book is entitled The Little World of the One O'Clock Gate.

It has maps and over 100 colour photographs, and the foreword has been written by the former GP Dr Haydn Jones. who strongly recommends it.

The history of the area is traced in a series of maps from the 18th century to the present day, with the maps documenting changing land ownership. They explain, for instance, why there is a stone wall in the middle of a wood. Above all, however, the maps show how the landscape has changed with woods and fields coming and going over the course of time.

The footpath across the Michaelston vale is shown once to have been the road from St Andrews to Cwrt-yr-Ala, the site of an ancient manor house connected with the Raleigh family. Even more ancient



Professor Alan

remains are to be found in the woods in the shape of a

promontory fort.
The author hopes that more local residents will be encouraged to explore the area and find the locations where the photographs were taken, as illustrated on a special map. References and a bibliography are provided for those interested in finding out more about the

history of the area. The book has been published on a non-profit-making basis and is on sale at £7 at the Dinas Powys parish hall and the following local shops: Nisa supermarket, The Village Store, Crafty Artbox and Craftfolk.



Isle of Fire, street music, outdoor theatre, sport, cinema – and an enchanted beach...

Free 'Weekender events' return to the Island with a promise to entertain!

BARRY ISLAND is preparing for a fun-packed summer in 2015 free the with 'Weekender events' set to return once again.

selection of Welsh artists take to the stage, featuring performances from singer-songwriter Kizzy Crawford, Cardiff band Kookamunga and festival favourites Wonderbrass

July 18 and 19 will On July 11 from 11am see the return of the Welsh music event Gwyl Fach y Fro will see a Fire event, which took

the Best Event award at the National Tourism Awards for Wales in March.

The street music weekender on July 25 and 26 will feature some jazzy performances from All That Jazz and Samba Galez, and on August 1 and 2 the top

will welcome the Island Rocks event with shows from The Underdogs and Outback.

Street theatre returns on August 8 and 9 with shows from 12pm each day, with the addition of a special performance of Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew on top of the of the eastern shelter eastern shelter at 6pm on

On August 15 and 16, eastern prom welcomes addition to the Weekender's line-up.
Prepared by the same team that delivered the Christmas projection display on King Square, the Enchanted Beach will see the eastern prom transformed by huge colourful projections of

The sport, art and play Weekender takes over the Island from 11am to 4pm on August 22 and 23 featuring beach sports, a play and workshops.

And to finish off the summer season, the 'Cinema by the Sea' returns once again from 8.30pm on August 29 and 30, showing the Tom Cruise classic *Top* Gun on Saturday, and the Disney spectacle Frozen on Sunday.

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'Bio mass plant not positive for the town' - SAYS COUNCILLOR A leading member of the by GEM REPORTER

Vale Council has said a bio mass plant will do nothing Waterfront said the application to improve the town of was of huge concern to residents

Barry in terms of the Castleland Ward.

Lia coid of the Castleland Ward. regeneration and tourism.

Coun Chris Elmore, a cabinet member, last week secured two application.

"Committee members need to "Committee members" need to "Committee members need to "Co site visits relating to the application during a meeting of the planning committee.

Sunrise Renewables Ltd wants to install a wood burning to install a wood crimerenewable energy plant on Woodham Road – something strongly opposed by Barry and Vale Friends of the Earth.

Coun Elmore, who represents

He said: "I am pleased the planning committee agreed to my request for two site visits for this

understand the impact this could have on residents living in and around Dock View Road, the Waterfront, Barry Island and the wider town.

"Residents not only feel strongly about the potential public health implications of a plant like this coming to Barry, they're also significant

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2 x Cod & chips

increases in traffic with extra lorries using our roads, adding to the congestion we currently face.

Coun Elmore added: "We need to be clear about what our long term vision is for our town.

Labour-led council has invested heavily in regenerating Barry Island, worked to secure the Danter family coming to reopen the fair ground and the Barry Waterfront work has now started including the new pumphouse redevelopment.

"All this regeneration suggests a bright future for our town, the bio mass plant, in my view will do nothing to sell or improve Barry in terms of tourism or regeneration.'

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THE Barry & Penarth Model Railway Club is putting on a model railway exhibition in the Paget Model Rooms, Penarth this Sunday, July 12, in support of the Penarth Summer Festival, which this year celebrates its 50th anniversary.

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relebrates its 50th anniversary.

To fit in with the 50th theme, the layouts on display will feature a range of locomotives and trains from each of the five decades – showing how things have changed from the state-owned British Rail, through to today's railways operated by private companies.

The exhibition is open from 11am to 4.30pm, with no increase in admission, at £3 for adults and £2

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Over a number of weeks parents worked alongside a storyteller. an illustrator, and a graphic designer, and took part in creative writing workshops and painting and drawing sessions to help bring their ideas to life.

The Vulture and the Lion, written by parents at Jenner Park Primary, is about a vulture who, unhappy with being a vulture, tries her hand at becoming a lion, exploring ideas of selfimage and identity along

the way.

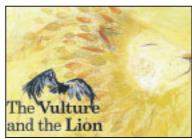
My Monster and Me, written by parents at Oakfield, is about a monster who is bullied for having an imaginary friend, exploring the themes of bullying, loneliness, and friendship.

To celebrate their achievements, a Raising Aspirations event was organised at the Memo Arts Centre in Barry, where the books were officially launched yesterday (July 8).





Parents working on illustrations.



The Vulture and the Lion cover.

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Scheme has 'turned lives around' - AM

PARROTT, Welsh life choices. PARRO11, vicish regional Lib-Dem AM for South Wales Central, last week heard some very moving from visited the Hafod testimonials from Care supported residents at the scheme housing scheme at Windsor Pood about how their lives had been turned around since Road, moving Windsor Penarth – to hear Road.

"We having a "We how it was having a transformational schemes like these to effect on people's

lives. ensure that vulnerable health budgets. adults are given the support and guidance

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need more help more people play a more active role in society which in turn has She said: "Schemes a positive impact with like this are vital to reduced demand on

The project at Windso port and guidance Road supports six tenants land, y need. This in turn who receive individual Th

MEMBERS of the Paget Rooms Tea Dance Association in Penarth attended a party (above) in the Paget Rooms on July 6 during Festival Week, where cakes were enjoyed by all, thanks to Tesco Express Penarth. During the afternoon, a cheque for £375 was

presented to a representative from Marie Curie hospice, Penarth, in support of their good work.

The group meets every Monday (2pm to 4.30pm) and all are welcome. Contact Mrs Ferris on 02920 512353 for further information.

Dinas Hill is 'extremely dangerous for pedestrians'

PLANS to build in a house and the detached of the new houses would PLANS to build in a house and the detached garden at the end of Park Road, Dinas Powys, are to be the houses would exit onto Plannitae objected to the plans, due to the loss of a fine old Committee.

Hartrey, who suggested that councillors would benefit from speing the benefit from seeing the

demolition existing

subject of a site visit Pen y Turnpike Road. concerns it was important by the Vale Michaelston Council for councillors to see for This follows a request by Plaid councillor Val

Edwardian style house and over 40 trees which "is not consistent with

In addition, council The plans include the Penyturnpike Hill

annex only be able to reach local amenities by car.

Coun Hartrey felt that "in view themselves the issues associated with this site.'

Sensory garden at Barry care home



ABOVE: Staff at Ty Dyfan Care Home with Coun Stuart Egan.

STAFF at Ty Dyfan care home Assistant Leanne Ballett who, along in Cadoxton, Barry, invited with other staff, gave up their own Coun Stuart Egan to open newly-transformed sensory garden area.

It has been designed to help with sensory experiences and reminiscence activities, with a herb garden for residents to tend and a lawn.

A beach area has also been created complete with sand, a paddling pool, and buckets and spades, and the fence has been painted with a depiction of Flat Holm and Steep Holm islands.

The project was spearheaded by Ty yfan's dementia champions, Care Officer Sharon Baker and Care Vale of Glamorgan Council.

time to see the project come to fruition, with some staff even contributing financially to help complete it.

Relatives and friends of residents also donated plants and pots, as well as their time and effort.

Coun Stuart Egan, cabinet member for adult services, said: "This remarkable project is all down to the great dedication and hard work of the

care staff at Ty Dyfan."

Ty Dyfan is home to 20 older people living with dementia, and is run by the





MEET THE BOBBIES!

BUTTRILLS PACT at Barry Town Council Offices, Gladstone Road,

Barry (side of the Memorial Hall) today (July 9) at 6.30pm. CADOC – Meet your local officers at Waitrose, Palmerston Road, Barry, on Thursday, July 9 between 10am and 2pm.
PETERSTON SUPER ELY –

Meet your local officer at Peterston Super Ely Community Hall on Thursday, July 9 between 11.15am and 12.15pm.

ST ATHAN – Meet your local officer at The Gathering Place, St Athan on Sunday, July 12 between 2pm and 3pm. GIBBONSDOWN PACT at the

Barry on July 14 at 10.30am.

ST BRIDES – Meet your local officer at The Star Inn, Wick, on July 14 at 2.30pm

CASTLELAND - Meet your local officers at Morrisons Supermarket. Barry, on Saturday, July 18 between 10am and 1pm.

COWBRIDGE PACT at the Fire Station, Millfield Drive on Monday, July 20 at 11am.

PCSO Hilary O'Callaghan will also be available for a coffee and a chat at the Red Fox, Penllyn on Wednesday, July 22 at 11am

Three Peaks Challenge awaits local couple - AND ALL FOR CHARITY!

a local couple are taking part in the Welsh Three Peaks Challenge to raise funds for Vale Plus.

Ela Gamgee and her boyfriend Carl will climb Snowdon, Cadaer Idris and Pen-y-Fan in a

single day. Ela told The GEM: "I'm raising money for Vale Plus, a charity for adults with learning disabilities, which needs a new mini bus.

"It is an innovative. independent day service provider based in Barry and Llantwit Major.

appealing for donations.

Ela and Carl are in for a busy day.

metres high and involves a walking Cadair Idris is 893 metres and involves a trek of 5km. Pen-y-Fan, in Brecon Beacons National Park, is 886 metres and the walking distance is anything between 5 and 9km.

The link for donations is: http://www.valeplus.org uk/Please_Support_Us.h tml; or alternatively people can donate at Cafe No 5 or NOVA. both in High Street,

are pictured during one of their training Pen y Fan.

Cafe No 5 presentations



STUDENTS and staff from learning difficulties to help them ValePlus's Cafe No 5, were move into employment and is open to recently presented with certificates for newly-gained qualifications at a special event. Lawrence of ASDAN and Coun Fred Cafe No 5, in High Street, Barry, offers training for adults with

with the public.

Also pictured above, are Simon Johnson, Mayor of the Vale, who made the presentations.

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Jayne Luxton, the shop manager, said: "Las

year's music promotion was extremely successful, with over £1,000 raised in just a few weeks.

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Royal visitor at Parc prison

Prince Charles checks up on the work of his Trust

YOUNG offenders in Bridgend had a royal visitor this week, Prince Charles met people who are turning their lives around – with help from his youth charity, The Prince's Trust – which is set to celebrate its 40th anniversary.

He visited HM Prison & Young Offenders' Institution Parc to meet a

group taking part in the charity's Get Started with Football programme.

The course aims to give young people the skills, confidence and motivation they need to move into work education or training ments their contractions. work, education or training upon their release from prison.
Since 2010, The Prince's Trust has

run 12 courses at Parc, supporting more than 150 young people.

The Prince was joined by Lesley Kirkpatrick, Director of Prince's Trust Cymru, for a tour of the prison gardens and sports area, where he met young people on the course run in partnership with Cardiff City FC Community and Education Foundation and the Premier League. The Trust has been working with Cardiff City since 2009.

During the visit he heard from one country who had taken part in the

young man who had taken part in the course when facing a five-year sentence for drugs offences. Toby Guest, 27, is now employed by Cardiff City FC to deliver the course and help other young people prepare for life after prison.

Toby said: "I made mistakes in the past but the course helped me to gain the belief that I could restart my life in a positive light. Before that, I was unmotivated, and I'd lost all my confidence. The programme and the support I received helped me to see a Dec, who are following HRH The

support I received helped me to see a light at the end of the tunnel.

"I am extremely grateful to the Prince's staff at Cardiff City for believing in me and giving me the opportunity of a fresh start."

Parc Prison Director Janet Wallsgrove commented: "Our work with The Prince's Trust plays an important part in our effort to help offenders to turn away from crime. The Get Started with Football course has a Get Started with Football course has a tangible impact on young offenders and their communities by helping prisoners to build the skills, knowledge and motivation to succeed when they leave custody and return to society."

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Prince Charles also visited
Glamorgan CCC's Swalec Stadium,
where he was hosted by unemployed
young people taking part in a Prince's
Trust Get into Hospitality course and
Rhondda Cynon Taf, to a recycling
centre set up 20 years ago with help
from The Prince's Trust.

Lesley Kirkpatrick, director of The
Prince's Trust Cymru, said: "We are
committed to supporting young people

committed to supporting young people in Wales and providing them with the skills and confidence to find work. Currently there are too many young people in Wales feeling hopeless about the future, but with the right support

filmed for a landmark ITV To join a Prince's Trust course, or to documentary, presented by Ant and find out more information, go to Dec, who are following HRH The Prince of Wales as he looks forward to 842 842.

College's 'ambitious' £45m campus opens



Pictured (left to right): CAVC Vice chair of governors, Bart Haines; CAVC principal and chief executive Mike James; Jane Hutt AM; and the CAVC chair of governors, Geraint Evans.

has officially opened the doors students in September. to its £45m new city centre campus - "one of the most ambitious educational projects in Wales."

Minister for Finance and Government Business, attended a launch breakfast event at the new campus on Thursday them to get ahead in life, but also meet where key college partners were given the needs of business and employers."

CARDIFF and Vale College a preview of the site before it opens to

Ms Hutt said: "I'm delighted to have been able to see first-hand today the excellent facilities this new campus will provide to students from across Cardiff and the region.

The landmark 16,000m² building "With the support of £20m Welsh has been backed by £20m from the Government funding, the college will Welsh Government. Jane Hutt AM, deliver a state-of-the-art learning environment for students to develor the high level skills that not only help

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DYFFRYN GARDENS **NOW ALMOST READY** TO SHOW NEW LOOK

DYFFRYN Gardens has almost completed its restoration project.

Three of the garden rooms at St Nicholas in the Vale were selected to be restored this year and has been a success.

So far, on the list of completed work is repointing paving, rerendering buildings and returning original planting schemes to the gardens, but the list is

months, gardeners, researchers, conservators and volunteers, have been working to meet the deadline of July 17

Eleri Jones, assistant head gardener, said: "The real joy of this project was the plants going in. They have

A wonderful day for Age Connects!

Cardiff and the Vale who donated a meal for would like to thank Filco for donating three the organisers of the Victorian Fair held in Llantwit Major balloons in the car and on June 20.

that we were proud to be guessed 300 and won the part of

Age Connects had a 216. stall outside the charity's She was followed by office on Commercial Gaynor Fisher, who won the help and services we the wine. offer local older people, Congra

have help from the local people for another year. police who allowed us to fill one of their cars with balloons!

much longer. Over the past five

softened the stonework

AGE CONNECTS, indebted to Illytds 216 Glamorgan, two, Tesco who donated

There were the nearest guess was It was a wonderful day Sarah Worsell – who meal for two at Illyds

bottles of wine.

She was followed by Street and were able to the Tesco voucher, and tell lots of people about Brian Huish, who won

Congratulations to all as well as raising some and thank you to money to continue our everyone who donated ork. money to help us carry We were very lucky to on helping local older

Jane Platts, Rural Connections Co-ordinator colour and scent to the gardens. We have tried to create an authentic and dramatic feel to the planting whilst staying true to the images we have of the gardens. They truly look

fabulous; it is well worth a visit."

Jen Park, visitor

experience assistant at Dyffryn, said: "We want to say a huge thank you to all our volunteers who have given hours and hours of their time to make this project a

reality.
"We also want to thank visitors who have put up with parts of the garden being closed off and the noise of the cement mixer. The gardens are already looking fabulous and it will soon be worth it.'

To show off the recen work, Dyffryn Gardens is offering a limited number of free entry tickets to the local community. Tickets will gain adults free entry to the gardens for their night Thursdays (July 23 to August 27)

The rooms will be finished and open to the public from July 17. The gardens are open from 10am to 6pm, seven days a week.

For more information on opening times and admission visit www.nationaltrust.org.u /dyffryn-gardens.

Porthcawl show will celebrate Vale School of Dance 25th anniversary



THE Vale School of Dance is to hold a special show in Porthcawl - to celebrate its 25th

anniversary. Nerissa Usherwood began the school in 1990, after many years

of performing

ofessionally on stage Nerissa, who lives in Cowbridge, begandancing at the age of two, in London and continued her training at the Aida Faster Stage

School, Golders Green Once settled and married, she focused on teaching to give children and adults the enjoyment and fitness of learning to

The school runs classes in ballet, streetjazz and tap dancing for children and adults in Cowbridge, Rhoose, St Athan and Llantwit Major. Last year's exam

results were some of the

Kelly Macleod came to Nerissa's first ballet class, qualified with the school, and now teaches regularly. Catherine

Bennion also assists. Nerissa told The GEM: "We feel it is a massive achievement that The Vale School of Dance has reached this pinnacle anniversary.

"Anyone who wishes to celebrate with us can come to our show at the Grand Pavilion, Porthcawl on July 12 at

ni. Ticketsare available from Vale School of Dance on 01446 774449, or email: valedanceandhealth@vo urbiz.infowww.valeschoo lofdanceand health.co.uk.

Tickets will also be available on the day at The Grand Pavilion, Porthcawl.

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Join the Marie Curie 'Walk to Remember

MARIE CURIE is encouraging adult registration is £20) and there is a people in Wales to get together minimum fundraising ask of £100, with friends and family and Marie walk 10k around Cardiff Castle on Sunday, August 30, Curie provide care and support to to raise money for people living people living with a terminal illness with a terminal illness.

A spokesman said: "Before the walk, which starts at 6.30pm, you can join in our warm up with Pure Gym and after the walk; everyone can enjoy an evening of celebrations as the sun goes down, including live music from Perfect Day party band, Circus Malabaristas Fire performers and

Remember at Cardiff Castic and surrounding parkland is part of a surrounding parkland is part of a support to other people."

Register now for your Walk to Remember, or for more information throughout the UK this summer.

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"Registration is £10 per person (children under-16 go free; on the night er.

which pays for five hours of care from

"All funds raised will help Marie and their loved ones, whether that's at home, or in the Marie Curie Hospice in Penarth.

Wendy Gilligan will be walking in memory of her husband, Mal, who recently received care from Marie

Wendy said: "It was reassuring to know that Marie Curie were there for Malabaristas Fire performers and us then and still are now, I'll be much more. "The Marie Curie Walk Remember at Cardiff Castle and help Marie Curie provide care and the more provide care and the more provide care and the more provides are supported by the more provided and the more pr

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From left: Marie Curie nurse Helly Saunders, Owain Taylor-Shaw partnership manager Wales, Wendy Gilligan Walk to Remember participant, Sarah Hughes community fundraiser and Sara Bass fundraising manager

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Before the start at 6.30pm, walkers home, or in the Marie Curie Hospice in can join in the warm-up with Pure Penarth. Gym, and after the walk everyone can enjoy an evening of celebrations as the sun goes down, including live music from Perfect Day party band and Circus Malabaristas Fire performers.

The Marie Curie Walk to Remember at Cardiff Castle and surrounding parkland is part of a national series of 10k walks and celebrations at 17

Marie Curie.

All funds raised will help Marie and their loved ones, whether that's at

Wendy Gilligan will be walking in memory of her husband, Mal, who recently received care from Marie Curie. She said "It was reassuring to know that Marie Curie were there for us then and still are now, I'll be remembering Mal on the night knowing that all the money I raise will help Marie Curie provide care and

stunning venues throughout the UK support to other people."

Registration is £10 per person Remember, or for more information (children under-16 go free; on the night call 0845 052 4184

Vote for special Welsh location

major Special Places year the team at Dyffryn summer campaign in is hoping the Trust's May to find the most-loved place in Wales, "Staff and volunteers" and with two weeks to go until the closing date, staff and volunteers at Dyffryn Gardens is calling on residents to make it number one!

A spokesperson said: in their thousands with closing date on July 14. Penarth Pier and

THE National Trust Pavilion being crowned (Wales) launched its the final winner, and this

"Staff and volunteers #lleoeddarbennig

#specialplaces, or using the voting app on Wales Online and @NTWales "Last year, people voted Facebook - ahead of the

Vote for your favourite!

YOU may have seen that in May, we at National Trust Wales, launched our Special Places competition to find the nation's most Special Place.

I want to encourage GEM readers to rally behind Cardiff and Vale landmarks and vote for them to be in with a chance of winning this year's competition.

We know there's some amazing

local sites, and places such as Barry Island, Dyffryn Gardens or Rest Bay could all do so well if the people of Cardiff and The Vale get behind them. Scores of votes have already been

cast and at the moment Dyffryn Park and St Fagans Natural History
Museum are doing very well in the local area

This year, we've actually introduced five new categories, to represent the diverse landscape of Wales. People can vote for a special place in each of the five categories which are: Glorious Coast, Parks and Gardens, Wild Open Spaces, Historic Buildings and Quirky and Urban - so there is plenty of opportunity for the

places of Cardiff to come out on top.
If you have a special place in
Cardiff and the Vale – or anywhere in Wales that you would like to nominate, simply vote on Facebook, Twitter or Instagram using #specialplaces or #lleoeddarbennig and tagging @NTWales

Voters can also cast their preferences by filling in forms at National Trust Wales sites, including Dyffryn Gardens and Tredegar House and selected sites of partner organisations, such as Castell Coch. You only have until Tuesday, July

14 to make sure yours is in the shortlist, so be quick to be in with a chance!

We can't wait to see which places come out as Wales' number one. Justin Albert,

Director National Trust Wales.

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North as he
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It again involved a military parade by the Navy, Army and RAF with their reservists and cadet forces. Also on parade were veterans, Royal British Legion supporters, and the

Newport Pipes and Drums Band.

Taking the salute outside Cardiff Castle, Sir Baz joined the Lord Lieutenant of South Glamorgan, Dr Peter Beck and the Lord Mayor of Cardiff, Coun David Walker.

After the parade a Drum Head Service was held, for the first time, in the castle grounds beneath the keep. Invited guests, serving personnel, veterans and members of the public watched as a wide range of military standards were paraded onto the field followed by a multi-faith service. First Minister Carwyn Jones

gave a reading in the Welsh language. The main focus of the

day was in Coopers Field, behind the castle, where the main area hosted a full programme of events which represented all the military services. There was a display by the Welsh Horse Cavalry depicting horses through military history, and the Sea Cadets undertook their annual Field Gun

runs.

At the entrance to
Coopers Field there were
static military displays
with a wide range of
vehicles and military
equipment to view and a
number of related



charities with stands offering information,

help and advice.
Air Marshal North
met personnel from No 4
School of Technical
Training, based at MoD
St Athan, who persuaded
him to try his hand at
some of the exhibits they
had brought along to test
the 'skill of hand' of the
public.

He also spent time talking to members of the Welsh Field Hospital and to many of the local cadets who had been parading earlier in the day.

Commanding Officer No 372 (Barry) Squadron, Flight Lieutenant Jason Horton, said: "The day has been a wonderful experience for the cadets. Being able to parade through the streets of Cardiff is a great honour for them and then meeting and chatting to Air Marshal North, the whole day was quite overwhelming

for them."

He added: "The support that Armed Forces Day receives from the community shows that our Service men and women continue to be held in high esteem, as the public now has a greater understanding of the highly skilled and difficult jobs Service personnel are asked to perform both in this country and abroad."

LABOUR SURGERY

LABOUR Vale of Glamorgan and Barry town councillors for Castleland ward, Chris Elmore, Pamela Drake, Les Sword and Karl Kuhnell hold their monthly advice surgery this Saturday, July 11, at the Drop-in Centre, Castleland Community Centre, Belvedere Crescent, Barry from 10.30am – 12pm. No appointment is necessary.

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'I'LL BE BACK,' SAYS ARNIE; 'I hope not,' says Screen Talk

Much like the

in the future John

original Terminator film,

Connor (Jason Clarke),

the leader of the human

rebellion against the

machines, sends Kyle Reese (Jai Courtney)

back in time to protect

(played here by Emilia

Terminator sent to kill her (Schwarzenegger).

However, when Reese lands in the past, things

are hugely different as Sarah is being protected

In this new timeline,

the threats to humanity

are closer to home than

ever as the three battle

Early on, Arnold

against a new and deadlier foe...

Schwarzenegger's

Terminator, looking

is "Old... but not obsolete". It's a neat

summation of the franchise as a whole

where what was sparkly and full of energy (the first two films of the

franchise) is now battle-

scarred, fraying at the

edges and in danger of

becoming a footnote

decidedly weathered and battered, declares that he

by the Terminator.

his mother Sarah

Clarke) from a



by **GARETH JAMIESON**

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Arnold Schwarze negger gave up his position as Governor of California in 2011, speculation was rife as to whether or not he would dip his toes back into acting.

Having starred in the likes of the hugely underrated The Last Stand, The Escape Plan and Sabotage,

Schwarzenegger now

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(the latter two films) Unfortunately, for all the promise of Terminator Genisys becoming a new start for the franchise (including James Cameron's public declaration that this film was the true heir to The Terminator and Terminator II: Judgement Day), it appears to be another false dawn as the film

offering that fails to

BALMORAL

returns to the role that excite either as a made him in Terminator summer blockbuster or as a chapter in the

franchise The first half of the film isn't too bad; opening with an assault on the machines that have enslaved humanity, we are thrown headlong into the plot which sees the 1984 version of Arnie (cleverly replicated here) sent to Los Angeles to hunt down and kill Sarah Connor, and Kyle Reese then following in order to to try and stop him.

So far, so The *Terminator*, but the 1984 that Reese finds is drastically different to the first film; here, instead of being an innocent, Connor is a battle-hardened character, who along with the older version of Arnie (who, in one of the film's more enjoyable moments battles his vounger doppelgänger) are intent on saving humanity

before it's even at risk. It's here that Alan Taylor's well-shot take on 1984, the pounding synth score and gritty visuals really hit home; it's once the film takes in time travel to 2017 and numerous other plot developments that things begin to awry, and neither Taylor nor the script can really inject any great degree of zeal into it as the film descends into silly CGI action sequences that defy logic and any palpable sense of

Schwarzenegger is by far the most enjoyable performance, using his, and his character's advancing years to witty

realism.

and clever effect, the nuances and the way he carries himself satisfying

Sadly, Emilia Clarke's journey from mother of dragons in Game of Thrones to mother of the saviour of humanity here is a nondescript one, her Connor certainly more hardened than Linda Hamilton's 1984 take, but paling in comparison to Hamilton's sequel turn. She is saddled with a whiny attitude towards predestination that goes against her outward toughness and

the character as a whole Jason Clarke finds himself poorly served by a script that tends to concentrate on him delivering menacing warnings and being shot at, while Jai Courtney may seem to be the latest go-to actor for physical roles, but his Kyle Reese falls short, not a patch on Michael Biehn's original turn and on his own terms is something of an annovance

Perhaps the most frustrating thing about this film is the central twist that has been undone and celebrated by the trailers for this

film. Had it been kept quiet until viewing, then while the film's flaws would still be there, at least there would be something interesting on which it could hang its

Instead, by blowing what should have been a clever reveal in order to try and get bums on seats. Terminator Genisys becomes a tiresome and weary film, falling short on every count

VERDICT: A film that could feasibly terminate the Terminator franchise once and for all, Terminator Genisvs is a weak offering that disappoints. While seeing Arnold Schwarzenegger reprise his most iconic role (and fight himself!) holds some interest, the rest is a patchwork of weak performances and dull storytelling. Poor

SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: Terminator II: Judgement Day (1991), Avengers: Age of Ultron

WELSH POET **ALUN LEWIS IS** REMEMBERED

ON July 1, 1915, arguably the greatest poet of the Second World War, Alun Lewis, was born in Cwmaman, near Aberdare.

To celebrate the occasion, Porthcawl writer Brian Roper has been part of the group planning a programme of events, including the unveiling of a plaque on his childhood home, the re-dedication of a bust in Aberdare library, readings of Lewis's work by the National Poet of Wales Gillian Clark, creative responses to the work by local school students, and academic conferences.

Brian Roper said: "Alun Lewis was one of Wales" greatest writers, who tragically died at the age of 28, when his reputation was already established but he has been largely ignored for the last 30 years.

"These events are designed to draw attention to Alun's work and to encourage a new generation to read him"

For full programme of events, contact Literature Wales online.

Cubs, cops and robbers!

Glamorgan Methodist Circuit to 11 in the Barry and St Athan areas.

This year, the theme is cops & Robbers'; 'Cops & Robbers'; through craft, songs, prayers, games and Bible activities, children will learn about good and bad

guys, and learn more about the Christian life. Week 1, July 21 – 23: 10am – 12.30pm, at St John Methodist Church,

Week 2, July 27 – 28: 10am – 12.30pm at The Methodist Circuit will be running holiday clubs for children aged four per child. August 2, per child. August 2, 10.30am all-age end of

holiday club service.

Week 3, August 3 – 4:
10.30am – 12 noon, at
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One in four will experience mental health problems in their lifetime'

'WORKING TOGETHER FOR MENTAL HEALTH' was the message I gave when I spoke at this year's Mind in the Vale AGM.

The meeting was attended by local members of the pioneering mental health charity, which works in partnership with the Vale Council and Health Board, and with voluntary and private sectors in the I said how delighted I

was to have the opportunity to thank and praise the work of Mind for their outreach and engagement with the community at their centres in Barry, Llantwit Major and

Penarth – as well as the Mind Cafe and Travellers' Gallery in Barry Town Station.

I opened a new charity shop in Llantwit last November. supported by the Mayor of the Town Council. Coun Tricia Lancaster, who joined me at the AGM. The refurbished Mind Shop in Cadoxton is also doing well, with both shops supported by volunteers who are able to gain experience and qualifications accredited by Cardiff and Vale College- another valuable partner for Mind in the Vale.

These shops raise vital funds for Mind, as well as raising awareness about the charity and signposting

people for information and support.

I said in my speech

how important it was to end stigma and discrimination faced by people with experience of mental ill-health.

The Welsh Government's 'Healthy Working Wales approach is seeking to address this. Our Health and Social Services Minister, Prof Mark Drakeford, recently announced funding to deliver Phase 2 of the 'Time to Change Wales' campaign, which seeks to end stigma and discrimination with a focus on the workplace. urging employers to make public declarations of their commitment to tackle mental health stigma

Improving mental health and well-being in the workplace is part of the Healthy Working Wales campaign to promote health at work to prevent people being made ill at work and to encourage retention or rehabilitation of those made ill at work.

and discrimination.

It encourages employers to see how work can have a positive effect on health and that mental illhealth is not necessarily a barrier to work



AM (Minister for Finance) It is good to learn that 2,418 employers have engaged in this Welsh Government

programme, employing 31 per cent of the working age population.
I congratulated Mind in the Vale on their person-centred approach working with people who have mental health needs - making great strides with the 'recovery model' to assist people to get back to work linked to

Careers Wales.
Prof Jeremy Hall, Director of the Neuroscience and Mental Health Research Institute at Cardiff University, is carrying out pioneering research in Wales and has provided us with a clear challenge.

He says: "Mental wellbeing is an integral

part of a healthy life from the cradle to the grave.

"Not only do mental health conditions have a heavy toll on the quality of life for sufferers and their carers but they also result in an estimated cost to the economy of £80bn a year – £7.2bn here in Wales alone

"We believe this is a time of unprecedented hope for research into mental health

problems."

One in four of us will experience mental health problems in our lifetimes. During these times, we can be vulnerable and subject to stigma and poverty, as well as ill-health.

We need to work together to overcome this in the public, voluntary and private sectors, and that is why Mind in the Vale is such an effective local organisation which we can all support.





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FILCO's CHIEF HANDS OVER **CHEQUES TO TWO CHARITIES**





Another £250 cheque was handed to the Teenage Cancer Trust.

AT their recent coffee morning and certificate presentation in High St, Mr Ian Hunte of

FILCO, Llantwit Major presented ValePlus with a cheque for £250.

Steve Thomas, of ValePlus, said: "We are extremely grateful to receive an amount such as this, which will be used to support adults with learning difficulties at our centres in Barry and Llantwit Major.

During the event, Mr Hunte also presented a cheque to the Teenage Cancer Trust.

NEWS IN BRIEF

THERE will be a book sale at Newton Institute, Porthcawl, on Saturday, July 11 (10am-4pm). Free admission.

Also for sale, jigsaws, pictures, frames and

games.

Floral talk
THE Barry Floral
Society's next meeting
will be held at St
Nicholas Hall, St
Nicholas Road, Barry
on July 14, when Mrs
Eileen Williams of
Merthyr Tydfil will give
a demonstration entitled a demonstration entitled 'Whatever Next?' at 2.15pm. New members are always welcome.

Back to Swinging Sixties at Colwinston village fete

IT was back to the 'Summer of Love' when Heart Wales Radio DJ Jagger opened the Swinging Sixties summer fete in Colwinston on July 4.

Crowds turned out to see the colourful procession along lanes decorated by the villagers to resemble Haight Ashbury of

Over 900 visitors attended the fete itself on the village fields, enjoying all the pleasures of a traditional village fete, including Zumba!

Of course, the sun shone and the weather was glorious.... just like it always did back in the 1960s! DF



DJ Jagger with fete chairman Alan Horton

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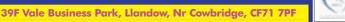
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Open day DURING the past 20 years to dispel the myth that they are a 'secret society' and have Lantwit Major Masonic a 'secret society' and have encouraged membership from

all walks of life.
Unlike the vast majority of Masons who meet in bespoke Lodges at Masonic centres throughout the country, Llantwit Mojor Freemasons meet in the Llantonian Hall, where they set up

THE Cadoxton Youth Project and ask for Rita.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Lodge furniture before a meeting

Llantwit Major Masonic Lodge is holding an open day this Friday, July 10, for anyone interested in joining or learning more about the society, at Llantonian Hall society, at Llan between 6pm-8pm.

will be raising funds at the Penarth Toy and Train Fair on Saturday, July 11.

charities and local concerns.

Doors open at 10am at Penarth For more information, visit Cadoxton Multicultural Voluntary

for a FREE Consultation

Volunteers will be serving refreshments with profits going to

Leisure Centre in Cogan, Penarth Community at 97, Main Street

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Airport help is available - from car park to plane

WOULD like to respond to the letter from Malcom Cole, published in The GEM on July 2.

We are sorry that your xperience at Cardiff Airport didn't meet your expectations on his occasion.

Having investigated your complaint on June 27, bags reached the belts and immigration queuing fell within national parameters, and of the three flights that landed at the time, all passengers passed through the border, collected their bags and left the hall within one hour.

As an airport, we work closely with our onsite partners to ensure we deliver efficient and customerfocused on-time performance and, as such, continually aim to go above and beyond such parameters and customers

expectations.

We are sorry that your experience didn't reflect this, and 've asked our team to look at how the process can be improved

We appreciate the walking distances within Cardiff, as with all airports, can be beyond some customers' capabilities and, as a consequence, several years ago introduced the special assistance programme, where customers can request the level of assistance they require for both the outbound and inbound journeys.

The assistance can commence from within the car parks and can continue to the aircraft door, if required, for the outbound journey – and likewise for the inbound journey from the aircraft to the customer's final point of onward travel.

The dedicated and experienced team operating this programme assist passengers who otherwise would hesitate to travel.

For those not wishing to use the assistance programme, lifts are available at every staircase on the journey.

The situation at Cardiff Airport is now very different as we progress through 2015. Since 2013, we have invested in all areas of the business, an improved traffic approach and

free drop-off zone, a modernised and extended security search area, a full terminal refresh and improvements to car parking infrastructure, new facilities, free baggage trolleys and Wi-Fi, a taxi booking desk and seating area in arrivals plus a new customer service programme.

The summer schedule is delivering more of what our customers want: choice, frequency and value for money from all our airlines.

The provisional passenger numbers for June are up by12 per cent, compared to the same period in 2014;.
This is following the launch of

the new Flybe base, plus strong load factors on airlines including KLM, Vueling, Aer Lingus, Thomson, Thomas Cook, Eastern Airways and Linksair.

I trust my response has been helpful and we sincerely hope you continue to support Cardiff

Debra Barber. Managing Director, Cardiff Airport, Rhoose.

'It's not a shambles, but Cardiff Airport does need improving

WRITE to add my thoughts on the future of Cardiff Airport, My wife and I are frequent flyers (7 – 8 flights per year) and, since the demise of Bmibaby, have been using Bristol airport.

Over the last 10 years, we have witnessed Bristol going from strength-to-strength making flying in and out of there effortless. However, being residents of Barry, we vere over the moon when Flybe announced their arrival at Cardiff Airport, so much so we booked our next flight as

soon as we were able. The fares were excellent and flight times ideal – so it was with great anticipation we prepared for our trip On the day (a Thursday) we arrived at the airport in plenty of time, which was just as well, as there was a long queue to get through the boarding card checks.

Once through, we ealised the delay was due to the security checks and only one body monitor being open (making at least four unused)

As we had plenty of

time, we did not mind too much and once through, we were called

and boarded on time. Unfortunately, our take-off was delayed due to there not being a vehicle available to push the plane back to allow it to taxi to the runway.

This caused us to miss our slot, which in turn made us an hour late arriving in Faro, but working out the travel time to Bristol, car parking etc, we still considered flying out of Cardiff the better option.

I'm not sure what Flybe thought of the delay but will no doubt make their thoughts known to the airport authorities.

Coming back into Cardiff, the flight out of Faro was delayed for an hour, which got us into Cardiff at 23.15, but we did not mind too much as we had booked a taxi before leaving Cardiff and as we only had hand luggage, we expected to be home before midnight.

Imagine our disappointment when we found that there were no taxis at the airport and one had to be summoned from Barry. This took until 12.10am, getting us home at 12.30am

We should also mention that when we were getting into the taxi, people were still waiting for their cases.

While we don't think

Cardiff Airport is a shambles we do think it can improve a great deal, compared with its main rival, Bristol. It is ironic that the authorities can afford to run a bus around the clock for

non-existent passengers,

but are unable to properly deal with the real passengers at the

rear passengers at the airport.
We will be using Cardiff again and hope to find an ongoing improvement in the services.
Kevin Ewington,

Valeways strive to keep paths clear

URTHER to recent letters on the subject of overgrown footpaths, I would like to inform readers that Valeways organise clearance of footpaths every Tuesday and Thursday – almost every week of the vear, plus some other days, too!

We have teams of between eight and 13 heading out to problems on each session.

You may have seen us armed with shears, loppers and bow saws, enthusiastically heading to clear Valeways 19 leafleted footpaths, plus the remaining public

rights of way.

We all love what we do and have many laughs on our adventures.

Some of the problems are identified by the council and others by individuals. If you encounter a

footpath problem in the Vale, please leave a message on 01446 749000, or send an email to rebecca@valeways.org. uk preferably with a grid reference locating the problem.

Better still, come and ioin us - to help keep

the footpaths clear! Rebecca Exley, Valeways volunteer co-ordinator.

Unique theatrical experience by NTW marks Patagonia's 150th anniversary

YOU would expect a national theatre to have a permanent base, but National Wales Theatre (NTW) has made a real virtue out of that 'deficiency'.

It has taken productions all over Wales, and to many unlikely locations – an army training area in Sennybridge (The Persians) or an aircraft hangar in St Athan (Coriolanus) are just two examples.

Its latest production is in the same vein, and thousands have already made the trip to the latest unexpected venue – a trading estate near Abercymboi, where the Royal Opera House stores its sets in a massive warehouse. The show runs until July 11.

This time, it's a co-production with Theatr Genedlaethol Cymru, in association with S4C, titled 150 - to mark the 150th anniversary of the sailing of Welsh settlers on *The Mimosa*, who left to start a new Welsh

community in Patagonia. Now, the hardships endured by those settlers on the voyage, the trek over hundreds of miles of inhospitable terrain to reach Patagonia, and then the struggles to survive,



Review by PHILIP IRWIN. Photograph by Mark Douet

Rees has put together a through production that has a spaces to

theme park thousands of idiosyncratic way. miles away, he looks for parallels in the present day, finishing with an about 10 fork lift pallets, here in Wales on *Pobol y* exhortation to Wales to and he then dismantles them to the companion of the compan

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including a disastrous show really is a technical director was mad as a flood that destroyed tour-de-force. Over two-box of frogs. Rest newly-built homes, seem and-a-half hours, the assured, in this ideally suited to a drama, audience is shepherded but writer/director Marc down long corridors and plenty to discuss Rees has put together a through wide open afterwards! wider focus.

Keen to dispel any illustrate the pioneer featuring a young Welshideas that Patagonia is spirit of those settlers – speaking Patagonian stem park thousands.

culture as Patagonia will tell the story of one of the personal have to. colony's explorers, who whether to pursue fame.

The Royal Opera rode hundreds of miles to and fortune in a foreign find a new land near the massive area, and the Andes. It's not easy to help in the fight to explain how he does it, protect Patagonia's but he does.

Cinema screens It's the parallels to be appear on the wall, an found in modern-day articulated lorry serves as a portable stage, a group of young actors provide some comic relief by dramatising a settlers' exploration mission in the style of a school eisteddfod!

a theatrical experience big city.

ke no other.

In the show, Elizabeth like no other.

apart from one set-piece of her when they sing a Welsh hymn, but their The movement and dance is Wales is settlers' experiences.

atea set out like all look out over our own outdoor restaurant and sit Welsh valley.

at tables. It's about 90

150 is loaded with minutes into the show, symbolism — some and a cup of coffee straightforward and some would be welcome, but more obscure — and it instead the girls jump on gets its message out the tables and start through some brayura while giving the audience handfuls of really impresses. grain.

A friend argued that it this Saturday, July 11.

society, which was a https://www.nationalthe better interpretation than atrewales.org/150 my thought that the

Fernandez, who is a

land, or to go home and Patagonia's language and culture.

society that seem to interest Marc Rees most. With Spanish dominant in Patagonia, and English having the upper hand in Wales, that similarity is obvious. Similarly. Elizabeth's dilemma You turn your back highlights the desire of and a church is quietly young people to move assembled while your from their small village attention is elsewhere – it to the bright lights of the its a theatical experience big city.

The female cast are has a vision and follows a dressed in settlers' settler through desert costume, long dresses scrubland, until she finds and exaggerated bonnets herself looking over a that keep their faces fertile valley. The almost permanently suggestion is that she hidden. They are silent, honours the pioneer spirit her ancestors

The finale back in Wales is an echo of that, designed to illustrate the as the cast open a door in the rear of a warehouse, the and there we find our In one scene, the and there we find our audience is directed to an own settler, inviting us to area set out like an look out over our own

tables and start through some bravura dancing to rave music performances and while giving the technical brilliance that

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GARDEN PART FOR TENOVUS



ON Friday, June 19, the Barry Tenovus Cancer Care, which aims to hosted by Monika Jones in her Road. Barry.

Guests were treated to strawberries and cream, homemade shortbread and a glass of Pimms while enjoying

the afternoon sunshine.

From the entrance and raffle tickets, the committee raised £280 for everyone for their continued sunshine.

• For further information, visit tickets, the committee raised £280 for www.tenovuscancercare.org.uk

Friends of Tenovus fundraising help prevent, treat and find a cure for committee held their annual cancer, by offering support, advice 'Strawberry and Sparkle' event, and treatment to cancer patients and their loved ones. They also promote beautiful garden on Pontypridd healthy lifestyles and fund cancer research to find new ways to prevent, diagnose and treat cancer.

The fundraising committee would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their continued support.

• For further information, visit the

Top volunteer Lesley's award from DPVC

fine weather and a on alternate Mondays.

volunteers who gave so freely of their time for the community and the community and announced that the 2015 Volunteer of the Year was Les Patmore

Coun Fanshaw said: "Lesley relocated to Dinas Powys to be near family and was looking for ways to be involved in the community and meet

new people.
"She now has several volunteering roles with DPVC as an escort on regular minibus visits to

annual Project funded by the volunteers' garden
party for Dinas
Powys Voluntery
residents to medical Powys Voluntary residents to medical appointments in her own car, and helping to run was blessed with DPVC Community Club

good crowd.
Chair of DPVC, John
Fanshaw, thanked all the
part in any of DPVC's
fundraising events. She is also volunteer treasurer of the Wednesday Afternoon Club that weekly meets weekly at Murchfield Community Centre."
The chairman of Dinas

Powys Voluntary
Concern, Coun John
Fanshaw said that Lesley was a perfect example of community spirit and that this award was well deserved.

For more information about how Dinas Powys Voluntary Con provides local help Concern the supermarket, a local people, see DPVC's befriender with DPVC's website www.dpvc.org.ul
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ABOVE: Lesley Patmore with the chair of DPVC, Coun John Fanshaw.

Ramblers take a stroll through orchards, woodland and fields...

rainfall during the Road, they dropped downhill to enter the House Farm, more fields wenter than and District Ramblers

Ramblers

Ready they dropped downhill to enter the House Farm, more fields including one containing adjacent to Hill Terrace. a ripening crop of barley District Ramblers District Ramblers joined their leader Val Williams in locally as the sledging rainfall as they passed glorious warm field is now classed as a through – led them back sunshine at the community nature for the short journey Downs, off the A48, reserve. The public across the Downs. Downs, off the A48, reserve. The public footpath passes through the middle. ramble.

Following paths

was added to the mast. different

Now the services have orchids. been upgraded and the new mast, which has Wenvoe, over 855 feet and is a Pound Lane to enter ramble to Michaelston landmark for miles Wenvoe Wood, they and the Salmon Leaps; around, while the station crossed a meadow contact Joy on 01446 also serves south east towards the direction of 737131.

Exiting into the quiet continuing hamlet of Twyn yr Odyn fields, in

meeting at Rhoose

can

adapted to be inclusive and

Community

Exercises

steady and joining St Lythans westerly direction.

Surrounded by pretty roodland and woodland Following paths woodland and moderate walk taking in towards Penrhiw Farm, a hedgerows, it is owned the Cat's Back and narrow footpath led by the Vale of Offa's Dyke Path; them past Wenvoe Glamorgan Council and contact Liz on 029 2051 managed and cared for 3698. transmitting station.

This was originally by volunteers in the built in 1952 by the BBC Wenvoe Wildlife to provide VHF Group – and boasts over television to Wales and 300-species of grasses, the west of England and flowers, insects and in 1955 VHF FM radio birds, along with seven species of

Passing through been extended, stands at gradually climbing over 855 feet and is a Pound Lane to enter around, while the station crossed a meadow also serves south east towards the direction of Wales along with parts the delightful church in Carmarthen and St Lythans dedicated to log
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minutes Hall, exercises.

On July 11, meet at 8.30am at Cogan Leisure Centre for a nine-mile moderate walk taking in

On July 12, meet at 9.30am at Cogan for a seven-mile moderate walk taking in Pencelli, Talybont-on-Usk and the Brecon Canal; contact Joy on 01446 737131.

On July 16, meet at 7pm at Wenvoe Church before for a four-mile climbing easy/moderate evening

To follow the group www.penarthramblers.w ordpress.com Programmes and membership advice can be obtained from Pam on 029 2025 5102.

STRANGWARD

Sea Sunday THE little Church of St Lawrence at Fort Road, Layernock, will be celebrating Sea Sunday on July 12 at 3pm.

Flowers and artefacts to emphasise the theme will decorate the church and a number of aspects of the sea will be considered during the service in hymns and prayers and a short address.

"There will be a warm welcome for all. Parking is available on the left of Fort Road as the church is approached," said Rev Margaret Stark.

Speaker helps Probus reach for the stars..!

ON June 23, Dr. **Robert Owens** addressed the Dinas Powys Probus Club on 'Exploration of Space'.

A graduate of the University of Leicester, he studied geology and on retirement was appointed Honorary Research Fellow in Geology at The National Museum of Wales.

He then found time to increase his knowledge of astronomy, a subject in which he had always been interested.

Until around 400 years ago, man had only evesight with which to study the stars and planets, but had already olotted stars and star clusters.

However, in 1609/10, Gallileo used his first primitive telescope, which was tiny and low-powered, with a very narrow width of vision, to discover the moons of Jupiter and the phases of Venus.

About the same time, Welshman Sir William Lower also began using a similar telescope at Trefenty near St Clears Gallileo's telescope is preserved in the History of Science Museum in Florence, together with

his preserved finger! From then on, the stars could be studied in far more detail to determine their distance with continuing developments in optics.

Bob explained that stars are classified based on their brightness and colour. The Sun will ultimately expand out to the orbit of Mars, consuming the Earth in some 4.000 million years time, before contracting to a tiny body about the size of Earth

Until about 1945, the only telescopes were optical but now radiotelescopes have been developed which allows us to see deeper and more clearly into space. Jodrell Bank in the UK was built in 1950 and is still functioning. The Hubble satellite telescope was launched in 1990, but needed repairing while in orbit in 1993.

Bob's talk was comprehensibly illustrated by a powerpoint presentation and was explained in some detail for the benefit of members.

The vote of thanks was given by Peter Hillary-Jones. CHARLES REES

Bridgend County Show 10 · 11 · 12 July 2015

Families are welcome... and Bridgend County Show entry is free!

Bridgend Show! It is once email). again my pleasure to welcome you all to this year's show; last year's proved to be very successful and nice weather meant that the show attracted

a lot of people.

Public admittance to this year's show is once again free. The aim is to attract as many visitors to the show as possible. Prices for the horse section remain the same as last year and now include First Aid. This, with the free public admission means that family and friends who want to come and watch, may do so without charge.

All we ask is that they respect the

rules regarding access to horse walks and practice areas.

walks and practice areas.

Our main ring this year will include Stannage International Stunt Team, South Wales Fire and Rescue, Penybont Gymnastics, Black Mountain Falconry, Talygarn Equestrian, Carriage Scurry Racing, Tug of War and the very popular Inter Hunt Scurry.

Also new this year will be a business networking breakfast and a marquee dedicated to local

marquee dedicated to local allotment holders, the Kitchen Garden Allotment Show.

There will be fairground rides for the children and all the usual events that attracted around 40,000 visitors to last year's show. We will be open 10am until 5pm on Friday (July 10) until Sunday (July 12); both admission and parking are free.

the show committee, so if you would like to join us and help organise next

TELCOME to the year's show, please drop us a line at County the address below (either by post or

> We have a new chairman this year and I would like to formally welcome Ian Casey into this position.

> Ian will be wandering around the show field in his new bowler and sporting our chairman's chain of office. Please introduce yourselves -I am sure he will be an asset for many years to come

Ian has this year invited two charities to make use of the facilities at the show. On Friday, Velindre will host a black tie dinner; tickets are just £25 and will be available on the show field.

On Saturday evening there will be a barn dance in aid of Mulligans, the tickets available on the show field.

The show is in partnership with Bridgend Festivals, building up a commercial aspect to the show, with of the equipment organisation owns being available for hire.

This includes marquees, tables, chairs, stages, sound systems and a variety of other items used in the events industry.

We also have a wide format printer and print banners, pop ups, posters etc. If we can be of service, please give us a call on 01656 661338/744549.

On behalf of the members of the show I would like to thank you for your continued support and hope to Imission and parking are free. see you at Bridgend County Show As always, we have vacancies on 2015.

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Josie from Barry goes back to volunteer with her CHICKS!

GAP-year student and Barry resident, experience had such a positive impact on her Josie Goldthorpe, has returned to volunteer at the CHICKS charity. which helped her when she was a voungster.

By volunteering for week-long respite breaks, Josie has helped give disadvantaged children a unique experience.

The former young carer attended two CHICKS respite breaks when she was in her

life that she was inspired to return and volunteer.

"When CHICKS came around, I actually found the light at the end of the tunnel...it just changed my life completely. After what CHICKS gave me, I just wanted to give something back."

Josie, now 19, travelled to the charity's coastal retreat in Tywardreath, Cornwall, where she lived with a group of 16 children and

Dinas Powys honours the



a small team of volunteers and charity staff. She has since

CHICKS breaks, helping to give more than 90 children a respite break. For many of the

children, CHICKS is the first 'holiday' they've ever known and they are able to experience new activities such as visiting the seaside and riding a

Josie, who plans on becoming a social worker, said: "I enjoyed engaging with the children and providing each one with encouragement and positivity. I am working with children, and I always strive to give them the best holiday, consisting of invaluable, fun memories.

"My favourite memory has to be when one young girl was adamant that she didn't want to ride a horse, but

she was brave enough to ride and a massive smile appeared, which was great to see! Seeing her overcome her fear gave me such pride."

The children, who are

aged between eight and 15, come from disadvantaged backgrounds including poverty, abuse or acting as young carers for sick or disabled relatives – which means they often miss out on childhood

experiences.
This year CHICKS aims to help over 1,300 children from across the UK. Since it was established in 1992, it has provided over 13,500 breaks for disadvantaged children from across the UK.

To find out more about volunteering and CHICKS, visit www.chicks.org.uk, call 01822 811020 or email info@chicks.org.uk.



Rain stayed away for Sully art exhibition

SULLY Painting Group held Parson's 'Little Lady in Mobcap' its annual exhibition over three sharing that honour. days, June 19-21, in the Jubilee Hall, Sully, and despite big rival events in Barry and Penarth, there was a steady stream of visitors throughout the weekend.

"The sun didn't shine as much as it

rain," a spokesperson said. Visitors commented on the wide range of subjects and techniques on show and on the high standard of the resultant pictures which, according to some, was higher than ever this year.

"A difficult but interesting task for the visitors was to vote for their see you all again next year." favourite picture from the almost 250 exhibits on show.

was, is shown by a tie for first place, Hall, Sully on Tuesday afternoons or with Ken Wade's 'Becalmed' and Jan evenings.

"Ken had two paintings: 'Robin Knox Johnson' and 'Yawning' in the next two places, but the votes were closely spread over the entire group a further indication of the difficulty of choosing the 'best' picture.
"The exhibition is held, not only to

show the work that the group does, but usually does but at least there was no also to raise money for charity, this vear for Ty Hafan and the Teenage Cancer Trust.

"A cheque will be presented to each of these charities later in the year.

'The group thank everyone who came to our exhibition and we hope to

Anyone wishing to join the group, contact Ros on 02920 707553 or Nigel "An indication of how hard this on 02920 512308, or come to Jubilee

murdered victims in Tunisia A simple but poignant service of remembrance has been held in the centre of Dinas Powys, to mark the Tunisian tragedy. A crowd of villagers gathered at short notice to express their concern

for the victims and their families of the terrible events in Sousse.

Coun Keith Hatton, chair of the Dinas Powys Community Council, led the tributes and welcomed all to the

service. He said: "Thank you for joining with our chaplain Rev Andrew James, who will lead us in a minute's "A week ago, 38 holiday-makers on a beach in Sousse were murdered. What should have been holiday was

turned into a tragic nightmare." "The Psalms are Rev James said: filled with desperate pleas to God to remember His people in their distress.



Here, the psalmist testifies to God's healing power. He turned 'mourning into dancing'". He then read the 30 Psalm 8 -12.

Mathew Lewis, of Bethesda Chapel, also contributed a prayer and then followed a minute's silence and the 'All my Hope on God is Founded' was sung.

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Cowbridge

£585,000

Deceptively spacious house with well presented accommodation on 3 floors including 3 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room and 5 double bedrooms, family bathroom and an en-suite. Gardens. Double garage. Distant views over town and countryside. EPC Rating – D.



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Family Notices

BURMAN

Edna Ivy (née Snell)

Peacefully at Llandough Hospital on June 25, 2015, Edna aged 88 years, darling wife of Leslie, much loved mum of Heather and son-in-law Phill, cherished nan of Darryl, Dani and families, Edna will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Resting at A.G. Adams until the funeral service in the Chapel of Rest on Friday, July 17, 2015 at 1pm, followed by interment at Barry Cemetery. Family flowers only. Donations in lieu if so desired for Marie Curie Cancer Hospice, Penarth c/o the Funeral Director.

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Jim

Peacefully after a short illness (Sarcomatoid

Mesothelioma) at Holme Tower on Tuesday June 30, 2015. Cremation at Coychurch Crematorium (family only) followed by a celebration of Jim's life at the St

Quentin's Suite, The Bear, Cowbridge on Tuesday, July 14, 3pm-6pm. All who knew and loved Jim are

relcome to attend. Please bring your memories to sha and dress for a party - Jim has specified dancing!

Jim will be missed by all his family and friends.

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Thomas Sidney

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JONES

Peter Nicholson

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Barry Scouts and Guides held their annual fete on July 4 at Romilly Park. It is a vital day for the organisation because it costs £10,000 to stage the event and it is a major means of collecting funds to help with the year's activities.

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Cadoxton win against unbeaten Abercynon

THE weather was fine and the advantage was in the home the result was also fine, when Cadoxton hosted the match against Abercynon, the undefeated, leaders of the CML6. The result was a 12 points to 2 success for the hosts.

The only failure was a defeat

for the John Jones' rink. They were 5-0 down after three ends, but fought all the way to keep in the game, and a narrow four-shot defeat did not affect the aggregate unduly.

Howard Hellvar had the better of the opposing lead for most of the game, which left them chasing the game end after end.

Ivor Robertson was producing shots regularly when needed, which once again left the skip, Don Kuhnell, the task of safeguarding the shots held to win comfortably. Gordon Davies played his part, on this rink for his first success of the league season.

Roy Harding's rink started well with scores of 7-1 after five ends, and then 10-2 after nine ends. However, during the next seven ends the advantage was decreased with just two singles and seven

Playing with great composure the home side re-opened the gap, and were not perturbed by a '3' against on the last end.

The rink skipped by Howard Craven had an opening end when the shot could not be decided, so no score was the result.

Nevertheless, by the 13th end

sides favour with a score of 17-5. The game continued with both sides striving for supremacy with the visitors reducing the difference by three at the end. Scores: H Hellyar, G Davies, I Robertson, D Kuhnell 23 –11; P

Swannick, D Evans, K Chedgzoy, R Harding 18 –14; J Stacey, L Davies D Brook I Jones 16-20 R Byrne, L Adams, D Jeffries, H Craven 22 -13. Final score: 79 -

CADOXTON 'A' v YNYSYBWL 'A' - CML7 This was another struggle for Cadoxton 'A' with the long trip

to Ynysybwl, with their continual player shortage.

They should be congratulated for their perseverance. There are signs that some of the sick parade' may return in the near bolster their to determination

CADOXTON V COWBRIDGE - MUNRO CUP Howard Craven's rink built an

early 11-3 lead after eight ends against Bob Penn from Cowbridge, when they met at Cadoxton, in the Munro Cup.

However after a single each. the visitors boosted their game with nine shots in the following four ends to take the lead. This was recovered with two singles, only to lose it again with a '2' on the penultimate end. The points were shared with a single for the home side on the last.

Gordon Davies and Alan Wallace were the skips on the next rink, and the scores were tied

on 4-4 and 8-8 before 10 shots scored on the next four ends opened a favourable gap for the home side. A '2' stopped the run but four more were added in the final two ends.

Kelvin Chedgzoy skipped a

strong rink from Cowbridge, which was skipped by the county singles finalist, and struggled to get into the game. The score was 9-1 after six ends.

Six shots during the following three ends reduced the advantage, but this was shortlived with seven against on the next four. The game finished with three shots each during the last five ends.

John Jones had Clive Pritchard

as his opposing skip and conceded a '5' on the first end. This was counteracted with a '5 on the fifth end to tie at 7-7.

However John, who is suffering with his eyes at the moment lost six continuous ends to open a 12 shot gap; five shots each were scored over the final

Scores: R Byrne, A Prince, D Jeffries, H Craven 15 –15 Mansel Davey, B Richards, G Morton, B Penn; E Heppenstall, A Field, D Hammond, J Jones 14-26 T Dunsworth, B Hole, N Wilkinson C Pritchard; D Fanning, I Heppenstall, P Swannick, K Chedgzoy 10–19 R Frayling, M Davey, B Kent, R Barwick; G Powell, R Morris, I Robertson, G Davies 22-10 G Lloyd, R Lewis, C Wilson, A Wallace, Final score:

The Vale Reds say farewell as they look to the future

VALE football disability club celebrated their last presentation Sunday, June 26, as from next season they will be known as Barry Town United Disability football team and come under the Barry United Town umbrella.

So it was a double celebration for the club, to mark the end of an era and the start of a new beginning. The club will also be 10 years old in December this year so it has come at the right time

This presentation was held at Barry Rugby Club where we always have a warm welcome. chairman, Neil Latham, welcomed everyone to the club and also explained the changes that will be happening in the future

Barry Town manager Gavin Chesterfield presented the trophies. The club is growing and the players are developing so it was very hard for the are coaches to pick the winners and it went down to the wire, but the under-16 trophies were awarded to Mathew Oldham for most Oldham for most improved player and Josh Hill for player of the season.

The over-16 trophies were awarded to Lewis Overton for player of the season and James Clark for most improved. There were also awards for best goals tournament and these went to Shaun Horley for the under-16s and Ibby Hassan for the over-16s.

This year the club has been lucky enough to have four regular goalkeepers so it was fitting to have an award for the most improved goalkeeper and that award went to Kieron Anderson.

One last award went to Nick Latham for all his help with the club; Nick looks after the Nick looks after the training equipment and carries out all the washing of the training tops, so he was presented with this award for all his hard

The club was sad to hear that a very big supporter of the club passed away earlier in the season and the committee wanted to mark this with a mark this with a memorial trophy, so the Myra Phillips award was created with the intention to be given to somebody like Myra, JH who gave more than just





support to the club and vent the extra mile.

The committee all had

a chance to vote on this at a meeting last month. The welfare officer arranged the votes and the result was that the Myra Phillips award went to the chairman and lead coach for the club, Neil Latham. The young coaches said that Neil made them feel welcome straight away and did not restrict them in the way they coached but just advised them on how to go about it. Neil is so passionate about the club and it shows in how he has taken it

forward over the years.

On accepting his award, Neil thanked all the coaches and committee for their hard work in the last five vears and taking the club forward; this had also been recognised by the Disability Sport Wales by awarding the club of the month award for June 2015 to them.

All the players were then presented medals by Gavin Chesterfield; Neil thanked Gavin for his support and Gavin said he was looking forward to seeing the

team play very soon.

The club are now looking for new players to join, especially if you are between 12 and 15, and have arranged taster sessions at Colcot Sports centre on July 22 and

July 29 at 6.30pm.
This is free of charge to new players and if you would like to find out more contact Neil on 07827 334818 or visit the club website valeredsdisabilityfc.btck .co.uk.

The club is also looking for sponsorship for transport for the team to and from festivals for next season; if you are able to help again contact Neil. NL In the second match



T20 defeats for Sully team

took part in the Glamorgan and Monmouthshire Cricket League's T20 competition last Saturday and came away empty handed, defeats at the hands of Dinas Powys and Monkswood.

Sully played hosts Dinas Powys in the first match and Owain Sullivan top scored with 35 not out. However, out of the rest of the side Choudhary (14) and Lloyd Bruce (18) reached double figures and the score of 120 for 6 was always going to be difficult to defend

Dinas reached the target for the loss of five wickets with three overs to spare. Sandeep Shokeen (2 for 30) wa Centurions' most

successful bowler.

Dinas Powys 123/5, Sully Centurions

SULLY Centurions against Monkswood, took part in the Centurions batted first again - making a total of 134 for 8 in the 20

Top performance was from Prashant Choudhary, who scored an unbeaten 62, but Monkswood proved to be a strong batting side and reached the target in just 10 overs no wicket. Monkswood went on to defeat Dinas Powvs and will progress to the next

round in August. SullyCenturions 134/8, Monkswood 15470, 140/0. WEEKEND

MATCHES

This Saturday, the 1st XI are at home to high flying Lisvane, while the 2nd XI travel to Croesyceiliog - both matches start at 12.30pm. On Sunday there is a friendly at Ponthir (1.30pm).

All players are asked contact Dave Sylvester or Sullivan with Owain Sullivan availability.

BARRY Romilly Bowls Club and 'A' sides were without games last weekend to their proposed opponents Troedyrhiw and Blaenrhonnda being involved in the second round of Carruthers Shield.

With the club on a roll it was agreed that both sides play each other to keep up the momentum; all members were keen on the idea to play especially many 'A' especially many team players who are always looking to prove

the selectors wrong.

On a fine sunny afternoon both sides arrived at the park keen to play and the banter began even before players stood on the green with captains Des Bannister and Newman.

Each of the four rink had games individual moments with all players attempting to psyche each other out but it didn't stop the players from taking the game

Club captain Mel Newman was in no mood to be beaten by his 'A' side opponents and went straight into overdrive, skipping his rink to a 15 shot lead after six ends.

His opposite number

club rink from going further ahead and by the 15th end Newman's rink were now 26 shots ahead, 33-7, and their advantage had increased by 31 shots at the final end, winning 43-12.

side rinks were faring better with Andrew Hatcher's rink pushing Mike Doyle's rink all the way. In fact they were leading 15-13 until the 18th end but then Doyle's rink picked up a three and a six to go ahead by four shots on

The other three 'A'

the penultimate end. But Hatcher, who ayed well all played well all afternoon, managed a two on the final end to lose by just two shots,

Brian Foscolo drawn against 'A' team skip Howard Jones and this game remained close up until the 10th end with the score at six apiece, but then Foscolo's rink upped their game, scoring 10 shots on the next three

Jones fought back taking four on the next two ends but then dropped a seven on end 16 leaving Foscolo's rink ahead by 13 shots, 23-10, going on to win by 25-13.

The final rink game saw Fred Phillips play the 'A' side rink skipped by Bryn Gough who were in brilliant form from the outset, with lead Phil Herbert and second Dave Noble The rink of club skip peppering the jack. With

lead normal Davies playing third and bowling out of his skin, Phillips' rink were finding it difficult to make any headway.

Gough's rink maintained their form right to the last end and were deserved winners by 26-16 but the club side still finished well ahead with the final score 104-68.

The score immaterial as the winners were the club players who obviously enjoyed the afternoon as laughter the and lighthearted comments across the rinks mixed in well with a competitive

Good week for lady bowlers

Bowls Club have enjoyed a successful week.

On Tuesday they played Rectory Road ladies in their double rink match In a closely contested game the rink skipped by Mo Dutton lost by 12 shots to 13 shots.

However the second rink skipped by Pat Jupp won by 15 shots to 14; this meant that the end result was an honourable draw.

On Thursday, July 2, Rhoose faced Rhiwbina in their afternoon league match. Unfortunately, one of the Rhiwbina players was taken ill at the commencement of the match so their second rink was forced to play one player short.

mber was Then the rink skipped by Rita Craig, won by 24 shots to 12 shots. Then the rink skipped by Jo Hopkins

THE ladies section at Rhoose drew 15-15 after Rhiwbina were forced to take five shots off their score; this meant Rhoose won by 39 to 27, securing valuable league points.

The Rhoose club over the past five weeks have been teaching the basics of bowls to year-6 pupils from Rhoose Primary School. The pupils really enjoyed these sessions which culminated with a competition on the final Friday.

This proved to be very competitive and highlighted the progress made. Thanks have to be extended to the club coaches Rita Craig, Anita Shears, Sue Dance and Jo Hopkins for running these sessions together with helpers Hugh Jupp, Brian Shears and Morris Banks: the pupils were a credit to their school and their teachers





MORE than 60 gymnasts of all ability levels from Barry YMCA gymnastics club recently had a great time competing in a friendly competition against two other south Wales clubs.

In an addition to having fun at the competition, all gymnasts brought home medals, ribbons and

The results for the Barry gymnasts were as follows

6 Years & Under Phases: Millie Williams – 1st; Keeyah Denton – 2nd; Mercedes Anderson – 3rd; Emmy Saddler – 4th; Casey Moores – 5th; Azaria Karim – 6th; Team 1st (all of the above).

Under 8 Years
Phases: Daisy Hill –
5th; Team – 2nd Daisy
Hill, Ellie Shaw, Neave Cummings, Evie, Ruby Price. Under 10 Years Phases: Seren Webber -



Under 12 Years Phases: Alix Williams 1st: Jordan McCarthy -2nd; Gwenno Davies -3rd: Tayla Fox - 4th: Madison Edwards – 5th; Ella Gisbon – 6th;

Team 1st. Pre Novice U8 Years: Hana Davies - 2nd.

Pre Novice U10 Years: Chloe Williams 1st; Grace Nash and Heather Heslop - joint 2nd. Pre Novice 11+ Years: Ruby Karim – 1st; Jasmin Weston –

Holly Evans – 4th; Olivia Gough – 6th.

Over 12 Years Tumble & Vault: Rowen - 1st: Casev Driscoll -2nd; Emily Beecham 3rd; Lucy Cowles - 4th. 8/9 Years Novice: Soffia Kelly – 2nd; Lily Foscolo – 3rd; Yasmin Michael – 4th; Team

.. 10/11 Years Novice: Evie Wong – 3rd; Sophia Foscolo – 4th; Celyn Powell – 6th; Team 2nd (above & Laila-Jade Lang).

14+ Years Novice: Chloe Sullivan – 1st; Zoe Arnold – 2nd. Over 12 Years Floor & Vault:

Georgia Easten - 1st: Megan Hill - 2nd; Georgia Dyball - 3rd; Alys Price – 4th; Becca Nicholson – 5th.

Well done to all of the gymnasts and thank you to the coaches from the club for coaching and judging at the event.

To find out further information regarding the gymnastics opportunities available at YMCA Barry please call 01446 724001.



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season with the annual club presentation on Friday, June

The season saw the first team winning all 20 of their games to land the Premier Division championship, and they also claimed the ASRS Cup and Barry Cup semi-finalists. The second team finished fifth in Division

The first team squad were: John Gee, Jody Buckler, Peter Jones, Ricky Perry, Steen Ross, Jonny Paget, Liam Davies, Aaron Underdown, Aaron Malpas, Gareth Bush, Richard Yarr, Michael Hall, Jermaine Martyn, Casey Davies, Dai Williams, Richard Finlay, James Lynch, and Richard Gannon.

Awards went to the following: first team player's player of the year: Liam Davies; second team player's player of the year: Gareth Norris; first team golden boot: Michael Hall; second team golden boot: Samuel Jordan Ross; first team manager's player of the year: Peter Jones; second team manager's player of the year: Lewis

CARDIFF Airport FC capped Wride; first team goal of the season: off a memorable 2014/2015 Richard Yarr; second team goal of the season with the annual club season: Samuel Jordan Ross; lifetime service award: Nathan Ball.

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Dinas Powys Golf Club's ladies results

Foundation Brooch, 18 hole medal - 1st Angela Brown 101-21 = 80 nett, 2nd Pat Gosling 114-31 = 83 nett on countback from 3rd Annie Blackburn 106-23 = 83 nett.

On June 8, Woodland Bowl Day 1 Par competition - 1st Vicki Ellison +5, Lisa Ryley 87-17 =70. 2nd Annie Blackburn +2, 3rd Lisa Ryley -2. On June 9, Woodland Bowl Day 2 - 1st Carolyn Jones +3, 2nd Lisa Ryley +1, 3rd Louise Wilding 0. Aggregate of best two nett scores from two rounds - 1st Vicki Ellison +5 -2 = +3, 2nd Lisa Ryley -2 =1 = -1, 3rd Annie Blackburn +2 -5 = -3.

On June, nine hole Stableford - 1st Pam Warne, 2nd Terry Unwin, 3rd Sue Thomas. On June 16, ladies day 18 hole Medal - Best nett 1st Vicki Ellison 106 - 34 = 72 nett, 2nd Pat Gosling 104 Jones 16 pts. - 31 = 73 nett on back 6 from Maxine

Golf Hird, 94 - 21 = 73 nett. Best gross - 1st Ann Mahenthiralingam 86 gross, 2nd Carolyn Jones 89 Gross. Longest Drive Vicki Ellison.
On June 16, nine hole Stableford

1st Gwyneth Attwood 18 pts, 2nd Kit Roblin. On June 23, Medal Six - 1st Sue Bridle 87-19 = 68, 2nd Ann Mahenthiralingam 82-12 = 70, 3rd

On June 23, nine hole Stableford - 1st Angela Thomas, 2nd Terry Unwin On June 30, president's prize, 18 hole medal - Best nett, Silver Division - Suc Bridle 92-19=73, best gross, Silver Division - Carolyn Jones 87-13=74 Best nett, Bronze Division - Angela Brown 95-21=74, best gross, Bronze Division - Maxine Hird 97- 21=76.

Nearest the pin - Maxine Hird. On June 30, nine hole Stableford 1st Gwyneth Attwood 18 pts, 2nd June

SULLY CENTURIONS ARE SECOND BEST...

Rhoose and came off second best to Asians' innings did not

the result. With no fewer than four second XI comfortable, with Abid regulars in the side due to reaching his 50 at the unavailability and recent departures, Centurions departures, Centurions were up against it from the start. Welsh Asians 79-1, Sully Centurions 78 all out.

were up against it from the start.

After the opening pair of Santosh Singh and Sandep Shokeen took the score along to 19 Santosh was bowled for 13, which started the ocllapse. The next two batsmen, Tom Davies and Lloyd Bruce, were both out without troubling the scorers as Sully found themselves 20 for 3 in no time at all.

Sandeep top scored

Sandeep top scored an unbeaten 30 and with 28, but with a total of five ducks the end came when the last 24 and 23 respectively. Wicket fell with the score on just 78. The only other

Welsh Asians on a last very long, as they reached the target in the 10th over. Lloyd Bruce was true to its was the only bowler to unpredictable reputation, have any joy, bowling but Centurions could have no complaints about the result with no few town. Well no few for the court with no few for the few for the

Naeem looked

SULLY Centurions player to get into double target in the 28th over. Cricket Club made figures was Paul Fisher, with Ross (77 not out) who was 10 not out at the being the pick of the vistors' bassmen. Ricky Griffett – 2 for 32 – was the only bowler to take any wickets, but the Centurions' bowlers gave their all in a losing cause

Sully Centurions II 149/9 Malpas II 153/2. MF

Netball club's pre-season training begins

started their pre- junior lea campaign with the help and under-10 team, and two under-11 teams, we also field teams in the under-

Saturday.

Thanks to the vision and belief in the club shown by Carl Lester, Joanna Church and the been given a unique opportunity to train in the new Vale marquee for two hours a week.

squads the opportunity to opportunities

They look forward to their potential.

defending not only the We actively support local Cardiff and district the 'This Girl Can' premiership title, but also regional title and Welsh senior national club title.

CTK is a large netball compete at all levels. club, which struggles to This year we are provide sufficient running a program to training opportunity to its develop more coaches ever-increasing number and umpires to allow our of members, so this club to continue to grow training facility will free and remain sustainable to come training for many years to come up more training for many years to come.

opportunities to our If you would like to junior members during support CTK or join the week at our regular Team CTK as a coach or

CTK netball club we compete not only ir under-10 team, and two Resort, Hensol, on 13, under-15 and under-Saturday. 17 local and national

competitions.

We have a number of international players in our club at senior, under-21, under-17 and previously under-15 age group.
We wish to continue as

w Vale marquee for vo hours a week. a sports development This will allow our top mads the opportunity to opportunities for all, squads the opportunity to opportunities for air, work on speed and while also continuing our agility, strength and performance record at condition and allow us to national level and run skills sessions as supporting our most well. talented athletes to fulfill

campaign and aim to the south West England give as many young regional title and Welsh women the opportunity senior national club title. to participate and

This year we are also

we have a talented Chrissy and the team at pool of players from aged 10-23 and presently

MINI AND JUNIOR TENNIS LESSONS

junior tennis programme.

provided by full-time tennis coach game and club activities. Tom Cole, part of the award-winning Tennis Squad Academy. forms available via the Supported by the club and the www.barrytennis.co.uk.

Waitrose Community Matters scheme

BARRY Athletic Tennis Club is an initial six week coaching block will delighted to announce the launch of its new mini and for ages 5-7 (10am) and 8-12 (11am).

The course will be suitable for both newcomers and regular players, with Running every Sunday morning for non-members welcome at no extra ages 5-12, the club's sessions will be charge to gain an introduction to the

Places are limited with enrolment forms available via the club website.

Good result for the Millwood bowlers

ANOTHER good result for Millwood in the Munro Cup, defeating Barry Plastics by margin of 13 shots, 74-61, keeping up the winning run which at the moment stands at played nine, won six and lost three.

After the first quarter had been played, Millwood were in the lead by a margin of 29 shots to 3! Barry Plastics started to whittle away at the lead, and after nine ends the margin had been reduced to 42-31 in Millwood's favour. On completion of the

14th end, the margin had increased to 17 shots at 64-47, with Plastics again trying to dent the Millwood lead, for at the final 18th end Millwood only had the 13 shot advantage.

Though each won on two of the four rinks, Millwood's better shot aggregate saw them take 10 points to Plastic's four points. The damage was done on the rinks skipped by Brian Crockford and Peter Taylor.

There are still five Munro Cup games to be played yet, so keep going Millwood! Millwood travelled up

to play Gelligaled on the 'carpet' on Saturday fearing the worst (two years ago we lost 14-0 by a massive 86 shots).

After getting the feel' for the trial ends allowed. Millwood settled down for a tough game. At the end of the fifth end, Millwood were trailing by only five shots at 15-20, but on end, the lead had changed hands to changed hands to Millwood by virtue of a 35-31 shot lead! Then, taking a break,

Millwood took a further leap ahead after the 15th advantage.

Playing the last end to take a 50-39 shot

Playing the last quarter of the game, the wheels came off Millwood's wagon, because everything went against the plan for Gelligaled to really pile it on and take the game to win by the 41 shot advantage, 101-60.

As much as Millwood tried, there was nothing going our way in the last session! At least Millwood came away with one point (thanks to rink two for the draw, but they should have won) which means now that Gelligaled have taken over top spot in the division. Quite a disappointment after holding on for so long in the game! Millwood's next

game is home Ynysygharad this Saturday.

Millwood

entertained Rumney 'A' on Saturday, but unfortunately the visitors could ony put

still gamely played on though taking a rather heavy defeat back home with them, losing 110-59.

five At Millwood had taken 33-11 shot lead which, by the 10th end, had increased to a 57-27 lead Millwood. Still piling on the agony, after 15 ends had been played, the Millwood lead was a 36 shot difference at 74-

Even then Millwood still gained more shots to finish after the 21st end to lead by a 110-59 difference. Although Rumney 'A' lost heavily, they did manage to win on one rink out of the four. All credit to them for a spirited way in which they played the game - what would have been the outcome with a full side. Well

Millwood gaining the valuable 12

–2 points victory. They all count at the end of the season. The next 'A' team game is away to Splott Phoenix, Splott Phoenix, (Division 7 leaders) with Millwood 'A' lying second - good luck 'A' side!

Tennis joy for youngsters

AFTER getting through to the finals, Grace Easton, India Follon, Olivia Davidson and Ruby Dimond, aged 9 and 10, of St Andrews Major school played at David Lloyds.

They won in the singles and doubles throughout They won in the singles and doubles throughout the day and they got through to the next finals and won! The girls, their parents and the school are so proud of this fantastic achievement - watch out Wimbledon!

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Wins for Tim and Evan...

ABERTHIN'S Tim Vaughan and Llancarfan's Evan Williams had plenty to smile about at Newton Abbot last Friday.

Tim's five-year-old Bells Of Ailsworth, ridden by Richard Johnson, won the maiden hurdle and Evan's Tea In Transvaal, partnered by stable jockey Paul Moloney, took the handicap hurdle.

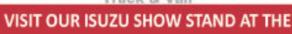
Bells Of Ailsworth, who was made the 5-2 favourite, won by two lengths from Only Gorgeous and 9-1 chance Tea In Transvaal scored by nine lengths from Royal Skies.

Johnson, who has finished runner-up to the legendary AP McCoy more times than he cares to remember, rode his 50th winner of the season when winning on Easily Pleased later in the day.

He said: "I'm not very good at statistics and that kind of thing, but I'm pretty sure that is my fastest

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PUPILS TRY OUT BRAND NEW SPORT



PRIMARY school pupils from across the Vale took part in the newly formed 'Atomic Touch' festival recently.

Over 100 pupils, 90 of which were girls, turned out to try out the new sport developed by the Wales Touch Association.

A total of 10 local primary schools entered the event which saw pupils taking part in a range of skills sessions, before ending the day with a friendly

Atomic Touch is a new sport introduced as a way of encouraging more children to get involved with touch rugby. The sport is fast and has similarities to touch rugby, netball and ultimate frisbee

Nick, a teacher at Cadoxton Primary School, said: "The event was very successful and helped encourage girls who normally choose not to do any physical activity to play sport."

For more information on hosting Atomic Touch

sessions, or for how to join a club, contact 5x60 Officer Sophie Wilkin slwilkinson@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk. Wilkinson

The Seaview Lads results

FISHING has been impressive recently with an excellent mix of species being caught and some good specimens being weighed in; rays, hounds, dogs eels and even cod have been landed.

At the beginning of June, just 15 anglers landed over 100lb of fish including a near 10lb small eyed ray for Aida Harris. Aida has also been a consistent performer in recent competitions enjoying top place on May 10 and three second places in June. Amongst his catches has been an enormous shore caught 20lb cod off a secret Barry mark.
Our illustrious

chairman, Steve Doble, has cleaned up in the last two competitions with some excellent weights, a smoothound of over 13lb being part of a 20lb plus winning bag in one

The Whitcombe boys, Mickey Langford and Paul Coles have also been regulars in the top six, while young gun Roger Green has also started a run with

consecutive third places. With bass, rays and the usual summer

species arriving in numbers we cross our fingers and hope the fishing remains as good into July. A number of summer events are planned in coming weeks so it looks as if the lads will be flat out

June 28: 1st S Doble 520 kg, 2nd A Harris 3.120 kg, 3rd G Morgan 1.225 kg, 4th R Whitcombe 1.050 kg, 5th P Coles 1.045 kg, 6th M Langford 0.615 kg. June 26: 1st S Doble

9.4kg (inc hound of 6.240 kg), 2nd A Harris 1.760 kg (inc cod 1.5 kg), 3rd R Green 0.400 kg, 4th M Langford 0.395 kg. June 21: 1st D Whitcombe 8.455 kg, 2nd P Coles 3.040 kg 3rd R Green 2.730 kg, 4th M Langford.

1.220 kg.
June 3: 1st S Doble 7.900 kg, 2nd A Harris 7.840 kg, 3rd G Warner 6.250 kg, 4th I Ladner 5.095 kg, 5th P Coles 3.700 kg, 5th J Jones 3.600 kg; 15 fished, total weight 51kg. May 10: 1st A Harris

7.740 kg, 2nd M Kerslake 6.620 kg, 3rd D Whitcombe 5.510 kg, 4th P Coles 5.5420 kg, 5th T Williams 3.410 kg, 6th D Cook 1.890 kg.

VIFC is to merge with St Athan FC

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wmining any topines, VI contribution of 64 goals won a treble of trophies in all competitions (the First Division Title, Supporters Cup and Barry Cup), achieving die attitude, instilled in promotion to the Premier Division in the process. Levi their success as the Division in the process.

During the campaign VI lost only once, narrowly to league rivals

season experienced players were brace to help guide the most joined by a host of club to the Barry Cup and

players often thrived in difficult situations.
VI went onto seal the

Wenvoe 2-3. VI won 30 league title with two of their 34 games in all games to spare and 13 competitions, with only points ahead of second three draws and one loss. place Wenvoe before three draws and one loss. place Wenvoe before
A run of 19 games vanquishing Tynewydd
unbeaten in all and Vale United in the
competitions began on
November 1 with an
Barry Cup finals
away 3-1 win against respectively. Jordan
Wenvoe in the Barry Cup
quarter finals.

A young squad with an Supporters Cup, while average age of just 24, Nicky Cox bagged a

was the most joined by a nost of club to the Barry Cup and players, claim the treble.

the short history VI Football Club.

After finishing the aptain jordan joined by their talisman and previous season without Mortimore with his backed by the backed by the players of the Barry Cup and players, players, claim the treble. Giving their backing to our efforts were also our sponsors. The club of the Barry Cup and players, players, continued to the Barry Cup and players, players, continued to the Barry Cup and players, claim the treble. Giving their backing to our efforts were also previous season without the same players, continued to the Barry Cup and players, continued to the Bar

After finishing the capitality of the previous season without Mortimore, with backed by main sponsors winning any trophies, VI contribution of 64 goals Owens Motor Services. Llandow. Also, Higgsy Site Services and The Three Horseshoes, St Athan.

The club has had this all documented by the brilliant work of media manager Rob Collings filming the games, writing match reports and updating the website and social media. would also like to thank The Glamorgan GEM for printing our reports this season.

VI achieved amazing treble feat without having a regular home pitch, having to wander the Vale playing in Cowbridge, Rhoose and Barry. In the coming season of 2015/16 VIFC make history by merging with the storied and respected St Athan Football Club.

St Athan were founder members of the original Barry & District League in 1907 and have a long and proud history. By combining the two clubs it ensures the future of both as one great club, with first, second and junior teams.

The club shall see Hywel Dark as club secretary with Mark Thomas as treasurer. The first team, in the Vale Premier Division, will have manager and head coach Bill Laing, assisted by Hywel Dark; the second team in the Vale Division 2 will be managed by Paul Wolfe assisted by John MacDonald.

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Builder Roger's delight as horse lands hurdle win



BRIDGEND builder Roger Willcox had plenty to smile about at Worcester last week after his former point-topointer Patricktom Boru i landed the handicap hurdle race under Adam Ŵedge.

Patricktom Boru, which Mr Willcox owns in partnership with his friend Bill Corrigan, was made a 3-1 favourite and won by one-and-a quarter lengths from Westerly Breeze.

Earlier this year, the ex-Irish eight-year-old bay gelding won the John Lovell Memorial Men's Open Race at the Ystrad Taf Fechan Point-To-Point Steeplechases at Ystradowen when ridden by Evan David.

Patricktom Boru, the son of Brian Boru, is now trained by Llancarfan' Evan Williams who has now won three races with him and further success looks like coming his way

Meanwhile, Bradley Gibbs (pictured), who rides out for Aberthin's Tim Vaughan, was presented with the Bill Jones Memorial Trophy which goes to the leading point-to-point rider in south Wales at the recent South Wales and Monmouthshire Point-To-Point presentation evening.

Also in the picture are Jodie Hughes, who took the Welsh ladies title, and John Mathias, who won the Welsh championship.

BARRIVALCLUB'S RESULTS



LATEST results from **Barrivale Bridge** Club for June 30:

1st Diana Jones & Noelle Bond 59.52%: 2nd Jane Brook & Kay Dyer 56.77%; 3rd Mick Green & Mike Best 56.55%. Diana Jones and Noelle Bond also won on handicap.

Pictured above are Judith Owen, Noelle Bond, Helen Jordan and Mick Green, who are four of the five winners of the 'Alan Garland' trophy; the missing team member is Peter Millar.

New members are always welcome Barrivale; a partner may be arranged if required.

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Volunteer Gareth is ready for Test! A SPORTS-mad the five days, the cricket volunteers are integral to the success of the event. Gareth. a chartered

dedication as a SWALEC.

Gareth Halliwell said: "My family and I have always been big sport supporters. We've supporters. We've attended many local and

sporting community and continue our enjoyment, which is why we became

Cardiff throughout the (July 8). Thousands or Investec Ashes, with an spectators are expected expected television to attend on all five days, audience of 20 million with days one to four and 75,000 cricket fans being completely sold www.StAthanFC.com.

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Gareth, a chartered dedication as a solution as a solution as a solution as to a length of the solution as a solution as events. He explained: "We

strive to help turn great sporting occasions into exceptional and memorable ones. There's and attended many international sporting events, and my wife and I even played various of whom become good of events, and my wire and events, and my wire and event played various of whom become good friends, and a sense of satisfaction in helping others enjoy themselves. sport, we wanted to put something back into the sporting organization. In helping others enjoy themselves that really justifies sporting community. that really justifies putting some of your personal time into volunteering.

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Bowls club pay tribute to Billy with tournament

to its former member Billy Wright with a charity triples tournament on June 28 in aid of Marie Curie cancer care, kindly sponsored by AB Car Sales on Cardiff Road.

The event, organised by Billy's grandson Chris Wright, attracted world champions, British champions and Welsh champions with the lure of playing on a quick surface and raising money for a worthwhile cause a strong reason. The format of the

worthwhile cause a strong reason. The format of the tournament was four group games of 10 ends for each of the 24 triples, with the top four teams progressing through to the semi-finals.

The tournament started on a bit of a glum note with morning rain threatening to put a dampener on proceedings but Billy must have had a word with the big man upstairs as the weather soon brightened up with the morning sessions underway.

Many people's favourites, Martin Clarke, Glyn Thomas and Robert Horgan, were quick out of the blocks on their home green as they blitzed John Holmes' triple 19-3 in their first game before a nervy last-end victory over the triple skipped by former Welsh international Mark Letman gave them four points from their first two group games. points from their first two group games.

The home trio, all internationals, got back to their

usual selves in the next game as they stormed past former British Isles champion Paul Webley's team 23-1 before meeting Mike Brain and his two sons in

their last group game.

The favourites were expected to roll over the Brains with relevant ease but never got into their stride as they were defeated 12-7, to the shock of the

Thankfully, for the Barry boys, they lived to fight another day as results elsewhere meant they had made it through to the semi-finals on shot difference.

Joining the favourites in the semi-finals were former world champion Steve Rees and his fellow 90s superstars, Dave Vowles and Jeff Wright, along with the unbeaten triples of Roger Russell, Chris Chapman and Mike Hill from St Fagans, and Chris Cole, Simon Williams and Nicky Collins, a west

Glamorgan posse of youth.

The semi-finals pitted the home favourites up against the heavyweights of the competition skipped by Nicky Collins and the golden oldies, skipped by Rees, up against Roger Russell and his two bodyguards from St Fagans.

Occupy and strom St Fagans.

Unfortunately, for Rees and his boys, they fell 7-0 behind. The former Welsh internationals eventually woke up to get back to 9-6 down playing the last end but the St Fagans boys closed out the game to stay unbeaten and seal their place in the final.

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The other semi-final was won comfortably by the home triple as Nicky Collins failed to land the knockout punch on the favourites, and wasn't backed up by his teammates.

BARBECUE NIGHT

ON Saturday, August 1, Barry Rugby Club is holding a cabaret and barbecue evening at the clubhouse, kicking off at 7.30pm.

Local singer Maria will entertain with her wide range of songs new and old, and if you add to that a tasty barbecue provided by Ken Chow, you have the

makings of a good night out!

Tickets, £8, are available from the Clubhouse from 7pm onwards each evening and entry will be by ticket only to ensure that we cater for the correct number, so don't delay in getting your tickets early to avoid disappointment

So the final, being played over 12 ends instead of 10, saw the favourites up against the unbeaten Cardiff triple. The unbeaten triple looked to be keeping the momentum flying to victory when they led 7-2 but Horgan and company ground out the next two ends before a superb bowl by the Barry Athletic skip made four shots to put the favourites in front for the first time in the game.

The St Fagans boys managed to win the next end to narrow the difference to one shot going into the final end but the Barry boys put their names on the trophy with a single shot.

Tournament organiser Chris Wright and club chairman Geoff Whittaker were joined by AB Car Sales manager John Wright for the presentation as they awarded the trophy and a £300 winner's cheque to the home favourites and a £150 consolation cheque to the unlucky runners-up.

Wright and Whittaker finished the day off by thanking the numerous club members and competitors for giving Billy a day he would have been proud of and confirming that the effort put in was all worthwhile, as £555.55 was raised for Marie Curie cancer care, and also meaning that an annua event would have to take place due to the fantastic feedback!

If anybody is looking to try out the game of bowls then please feel free to come along to Barry Athletic Bowls Club, located next to Barry Island Cricket Club, on a Tuesday evening at 6pm for a free

We have members ranging from 12-89 years old which shows it's a game for all people of all ages!

News from the Barry Chess Club

Cardiff.

Watkins ran the six round, 10-minute tournament on behalf of the Cardiff Chess Club; in total 40 competitors took part in this evening event

The tournament was won by Matthew Staniforth (5.5) with Joe Fathallah (5) as runner up. The Barry Chess Club was represented by Sam Jukes and Stephen Bonutto in addition to Peter. Sam and Stephen had differing fortunes in The tournament was had differing fortunes in this competition.

Sam far exceeded his Barry Blitz tournament finishing with a score of four in joint third place.

Stephen was not so lucky and ended up website further down the field earning only one point.

Both players however. AJ Both players however

RECENTLY there thoroughly enjoyed the Blitz experience and I expect tournament held in Barry players to take part Our very own Peter Chess programme.

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7.30pm each Monday at the West End Club. St. Nicholas Road, Barry, CF62 6QY.

The club is open to players of all standards;

members through the website we can explain what is happening on the performance in the recent night you have in mind, and arrange for someone to greet you on your arrival.

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RECENTLY. **End Schools of Tae** Kwon Do held their second colour belt grading of 2015.

The grading place at the Victoria Park Community Centre, where 20 students from

SULLY BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS MONDAY, June 29,

North/South: 1st Diana Jones/Trish Tracy 63.22, 2nd Pat Evans/Jane Greatrex 57.18, 3rd Peter Millar/Jane Brook 56.73. East/West: 1st Anne Johns/John Pikoulis 2nd 63.59, MacDougall/Una Gavin 59.74, 3rd Alan 59.74, 3rd Alan Jones/Caroline Matthews 56.15.

Wednesday, July 1, North/South: 1st Peter Millar/Trish Tracy 72.22, 2nd Brian Gardner/Sean MacDougall 56.25, 3rd Vernon Pearn/Peter Blackwell 53.47 East/West: 1st Wiseman Johns/Bunty 63.89, 2nd Anne MacDougall/Anne Hilary Jones 55.56, 3rd Andrews/Joy Joan Secular 55.09.

Saturday, July 4, North/South: 1st Peter Millar/Trish Tracy 65.00, 2nd Kay Dyer/Reg Dyer 62.00, 3rd Joan Thompson/Sheila Kavanagh 48.00. East/West: 1st Anne Mac Do u g a 11/S e a n MacDougall 66.50, 2nd Sue Knight/Brian night 52.00, 3ru Gavin/Richard Alleley EK

RECENTLY, the the Cadoxton and West Ella Bedford, with Rogers; promoted to 3rd Cadoxton and West End Tae Kwon Do clubs Broooke Baker Cadoxton keep the control of the contr were put through their awarded the paces by Master Ron grading shield. Thomas 8th Dan assisted by Anita Sheppard (West End club instructor) and Orange stripe: Keira
Matthew Bennett Roberts, Abigail Harney assistant instructor.

Martial art, patterns, set sparring, floor work, free Kup Yellow belt: Leland Pictured (a sparring and power tests, Butler finishing with theory. Magoria

awarded the Cadoxton Successful candidates were: Promoted to 10a

assistant instructor. and Lacey Blackley;
The exam consisted of promoted to 9th Kup all aspects of this Korean Orange belt:- Callum and Magorimbo.
Promoted to 7th Kup

The grading was a success, with all 20 Green stripe: Riley Rees, students passing their Bailey Rees, Maci grading, four of whom Connell and Ella-Jade achieved top grade 'A' Bedford; promoted to 6th passes. They were Kup Green belt: Peter Brooke Baker, Charlie O'Callaghan, Emily Rogers, Riley Rees and Miles and Charlie

Andrus, Cameron Evans, Mason Blackley and Brooke Baker.

Promoted to 2nd Kup Belt: Cunningham; promoted to 1st Kup Black stripe: Jessica Blackley and

Pictured (above) with Logan their instructors and examiners successful candidates.

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Barry Central bowlers back to winning ways

challenge on Saturday against old rivals and friends from Llantwit Major.

On a delightful afternoon both teams looked forward to a competetive game which is what the afternoon turned out to be. The star rink for Central on the day was the rink captained by Dave Goddard, who started as they meant to go on with excellent bowling from his team of A Castle, A Rogers and B Castle who, after 11 ends were up by 23 shots to nil.

The rink continued to dominate and finished the match on a score of 33 shots to 5.

The other wining rink for Central was the rink skipped by E Hudd. After an indifferent start both teams were level pegging until the ninth end when the home side picked up six shots which made the score 16 shots to 6.

Mention must go to the lead on Ted's rink, Graham Young, who had a superb game with bowls on the jack on most ends. Central continued to apply pressure to the Llantwit four and the final score resulted in a win for Central

by 32 shots to 13.
With two of the Central rinks

AFTER two defeats on the trot, winning well, it was up to the other Central looked forward to the Central rinks to take control and gain as many points as possible.

Unfortunately this was not quite possible due to the two rinks from Llantwit realising the situation and fighting hard to win as many ends that they could.

An excellent tussle took place between the Central chairman, John Wathes, and Llantwit's N Parry as they fought tooth and nail to get the upper hand with the Llantwit skip winning by 17 shots to 10.

On the final rink Central opened their account with two shots only for Llantwit to hit back with eight shots without reply. This difference in shots continued throughout the 21 ends, with skips T Goddard for Central and E Sparks for Llantwit trying to outplay each other, but the initial difference after the first few ends was, the difference at the end of the game with Llantwit wining by seven shots, the final result a win for Llantwit by 21

After an excellent tea, both captains said how much they enjoyed the game and the spirit the game was played in, Central taking 10 points with Llantwit taking 4; a good win for the home side

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